

Nehru Arrives For Talks

Soviet Implies
It Will Continue
Atomic Testing

No Halt Unless West Ends All Shots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union implied Sunday it will feel justified to continue nuclear testing unless the Western Allies halt all their tests.

An official statement hinted this applied even to current U.S. tests underground. The veiled warning was coupled with a declaration that the Soviet Union is ready—"even today"—to sign a complete and general disarmament treaty that would ban nuclear testing. The United States and its allies repeatedly have rejected this approach.

The statement of the Soviet position was carried by the official news agency Tass as an answer to President Kennedy's announcement last week that the United States might again conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere if necessary to defend its position.

The Soviet statement said the Soviet Union felt justified in setting off its 50-megaton superbomb and other recent nuclear explosions because it lagged behind the Western atomic powers in the number of nuclear tests.

It indicated the Soviet Union would continue testing if it felt it again lagged behind the West.

It implied that such a gap would be created by continuance of U.S. nuclear tests underground but especially by the resumption of U.S. tests in the atmosphere.

"The fact alone," the Soviet statement said, "that the U.S.S.R. has carried out fewer such tests than the U.S.A.—fewer still than the U.S.A., Britain and France taken together—has given the U.S.S.R. every reason and complete moral justification to draw level and not allow herself to lag."

Said the Tass statement: "Who will fail to see that in case of continuation of nuclear tests by the United States and its allies, all the more in case of resumption of American nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the other side will watch these military preparations, primarily the steps in improving nuclear weapons, because it cannot permit the occurrence of such a situation in which the interests of its security would not be reliably insured. Under the pressure of circumstances this other side will have to draw the appropriate conclusions for itself with regard to nuclear weapons tests."

Discoverer
Put In Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The 34th Discoverer satellite, the United States' space-research workhorse, was hurled into orbit Sunday around the poles of the earth.

The 25-foot long satellite was launched exactly on schedule, at 3 p.m. EST, with each rocket stage going as expected in clear, sunny weather. The Air Force called it "a real clean shot."

Inside the nose of the 1,700-pound satellite was a recoverable instrument capsule which scientists hoped to recover over the Pacific from one to four days after launch.

Capsules from nine Discoverers have been retrieved, including six that were caught in flight by snare-trailing airplanes. The other three were fished from the sea. Contents of the capsule — 300 pounds and gold plated — were not disclosed.

Multimillionaire
Leads Anti-Vice
Drive In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A man who has everything has been plucked from multimillionaire society circles to lead Palm Beach County out of a wilderness of vice and corruption.

Stocky, wispy-haired Peter A. B. Widener III was chosen by Gov. Farris Bryant to take over as sheriff and clean up a sordid gambling situation that has existed for many years.

It was the kind of mess that spawned Florida's most-shocking crime, the murders at sea of respected, vice-hating Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, in 1955.

The job ahead of Widener will be a rough one, but it hardly frightens this wealthy scion of one of thoroughbred racing's most renowned families.

"The Palm Beach County situation is a good one for an honest sheriff to get his teeth into," he says. "I'm going to show the people they can have good, strong, impartial law enforcement."

This isn't Widener's first venture into the police field. An ardent student of criminology, he once was appointed deputy constable in Kentucky and worked up to chief of state police.

One reason people feel Widener will get the job done here is that they feel he is bribe-proof. As his wife, Patricia, suggests: "Who could afford to buy him?"

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W. Berliner,
Girl Escape
Red BulletsCar Riddled As Man
Whisks His Friend
Across Red Border

BERLIN (UPI) — A young West Berliner whisked his 18-year-old sweetheart from behind the Iron Curtain Sunday, racing his automobile through a fusillade of bullets fired by Communist border guards before reaching freedom and safety in the Western Zone.

West Berlin police said six Communist bullets pierced the getaway car but the 21-year-old man and his girlfriend escaped injury.

It was the second such shooting incident of the day along West Berlin's borders and the second straight day the Red border guards opened fire on fleeing East Germans.

Rendezvous Arranged

West Berlin police said the man who drove the girl across the East-West border arranged to meet her at Ziesar near Magdeburg in East Germany. She made the trip to their rendezvous point by train and on foot from East Berlin, they said.

The man drove toward the Soviet checkpoint at Babelsberg near Berlin's Western Sector and slowed down as the Communist police lifted barriers. When the barriers were up he suddenly gunned his car's engine and raced toward Western territory.

Police said that five men and four children—including a 9-month-old child—reached West Berlin's French sector safely under Communist gunfire.

Others In Group Turn Back

The refugees told West Berlin police a large number of East Germans, gathered at the border, decided to flee to the West but that Communist guards fired on them.

The police said Red police fired on a 21-year-old refugee Saturday night as he made his way through a barbed wire border barrier to West Berlin's French sector. They said all three shots missed and the East German made good his escape. He suffered only scratches from the barbed wire.

Ghana Tightens
Security Steps
For Queen Visit

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—In the wake of two bombings, police Sunday tightened security arrangements for the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II beginning Thursday.

Police were understood to have rounded up several persons for questioning in Saturday's bombings, which damaged President Kwame Nkrumah's statue in front of Parliament and a freedom arch in nearby Black Star Square. One person was injured.

It is in Black Star Square that the queen and Nkrumah will review a big military and police parade the day after her arrival for a state visit.

The government blamed the bombings on the opposition United party, which has been fighting Nkrumah's dictatorial rule.

The Ghana government pressed feverishly ahead with preparations for the visit of the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, apparently ignoring a growing press campaign in Britain to call off the trip.

Udall Wilts Two Marines
In Fast Climb Up Mt. Fuji

MT. FUJI, Japan (AP) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall wilted two hardy U.S. Marines in his fast climb up famous Mt. Fuji Sunday, Udall said he felt fine.

The 41-year-old secretary looked surprisingly fresh after his conquest of the 12,397-foot peak, a climb he said he had wanted to make for years.

Marine Cpl. Marvin Moore of Denver, Colo., one of the party, said Udall led him "on one hell of a climb."

And Udall's other Marine companion, Sgt. Monte Dujue of Cleveland, Ohio, walked on wobbly legs when he came down off the mountain one hour after Udall.

One of Japan's most famous Alpinists also made the climb with Udall. Yuko Maki called Udall a great climber. Udall

made the climb in five hours, a pace which Maki said equalled that of the most experienced climbers.

Udall will visit Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost mainland, Monday afternoon. He said Japanese officials will take him on a few walks around the lakes there.

Udall's party climbed in brilliant sunshine much of the day but ran into rough weather at the snow line, 1,000 feet below the summit. They fixed steel spikes to their boots at this point.

Udall said 60-mile-per-hour winds lashed him as he stood on the summit in temperature estimated at 15 to 20 degrees.

Japanese Alpinists recommend that only expert mountaineers brave the quick-changing weather this time of the year on the mountain.



Udall Climbs Fabled Mt. Fuji

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall pauses in his climb of 12,397-foot Mt. Fuji in Japan just before reaching the top yesterday. Udall was escorted by veteran Japanese Alpinists and two U. S. Marines who volunteered to make the climb. They reached the top of the snow-capped peak without mishap in five hours after leaving the fifth station at the 8,000-foot level. (Story at bottom of page) (AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo)

"Isolationist"
Thinkers Draw
Bowles' Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles said Sunday night that "some of our most respected fellow citizens" are turning to isolationist thinking and would have the United States abdicate its responsibility as a world power.

Such people, Bowles said, are frustrated by the inability of the United States to control "the shape of world affairs." He said their thinking ranges from "defeatism" about the probability of nuclear war to protectionism in economic policies and opposition to continuing U.S. assistance to foreign countries.

In a speech prepared for adult education conferences of the U.S.A., Bowles did not name any individuals or identify any groups with the "isolationist" viewpoint which he described and condemned. He concentrated instead on assailing the ideas of "present-day isolationist thinking" which he said fall into three groups.

First, Bowles said, is the belief by some people that nuclear war is probably inevitable eventually. He called this "defeatism of the most dangerous kind."

"A second reflection of present-day isolationist thinking," he said, "is the concentration of many patriotic Americans on the activities of our small minority of domestic Communists to the exclusion of the far greater challenge abroad."

He said the existence of a worldwide Communist conspiracy and the presence of Soviet agents in almost every nation, including the United States, are well known and "we must be everlastingly on guard against their attempts to undercut or subvert our national efforts." But he added, "Let us be careful not to hit the wrong target."

Bowles said that "the third group of isolationists" seemed to be saying "Stop the world, I want to get off."

He said they would have the United States "retire from world affairs and leave the future to others."

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VOA 'Sunday Punch'
Sails Past Jammers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Voice of America's special Sunday punch broke through intensive Communist jamming to tell Soviet citizens the truth about their government's "monstrous" nuclear testing, early reports indicated Sunday.

Preliminary reports from Voice monitors indicated that the Reds were unable to block most of the 90 frequencies massed in an unparalleled effort to penetrate deep into Soviet territory. The Communists threw 2,000 jamming trans-

mitters into the fight, Voice officials said.

The big "truth barrage" was broadcast in Russian, English and six minority languages. It was the greatest concentration ever aimed at the Iron Curtain.

Voice officials said broadcast conditions were unusually good. Monitors in Washington picked up even the 35-kilowatt relay station in Ceylon that aimed its message to central Russia.

The first English broadcast went unjammed. The second in Russian, was jammed after 90 seconds. But the interference was effective against only some of the frequencies, the Voice said.

The agency noted that Communist jammers sought to keep out all Russian language broadcasts. Jamming had been selective in recent months.

Early reports from London said Russian interference had not been stepped up since Sept. 1, when the current series of atmospheric nuclear tests began. Monitors in Vienna, Munich and Berlin also reported nothing unusual.

Miller, raising a legal question about the use of federal funds for the meetings, asked this question: "In view of the fact that these conferences are designed to influence legislation, does the fact that the federal government will largely finance them violate the spirit if not the exact provisions of the United States Code section on 'loobbying with appropriated money'?"

Sam Brightman, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called Miller's press release "legalistic nonsense" and said: "Miller's been complaining that the administration has been withholding information from the public. Now, when the Cabinet and other officials are going to the public to answer their questions he's complaining about that. It's a perfectly proper action."

Administration spokesmen said the two-week tour of Cabinet and other officials starting Tuesday in Chicago and St. Louis and covering a dozen cities is to review government domestic policies and programs and to find out what the people are thinking.

They said the officials are going by invitation of governors or mayors and the host groups will pay most of the expenses, such as hall rent. Luncheon sessions will be "Dutch treat," they added.

They said the only federal expense involved will be travel and per diem expenses normally allowed officials on nonpartisan business trips.

Three Killed, Diana Dors
Hurt In Fireworks Blast

WRAYSBURY, England (AP)—A fireworks explosion and fire killed three persons Saturday night and injured six others, including film actress Diana Dors. Her injury was minor.

The blast occurred as England observed Guy Fawkes night, the traditional annual commemoration of the attempt by "plotters" to blow up parliament 356 years ago.

In London, 10 policemen were injured in disorders in Trafalgar Square and 312 persons were arrested there and in other parts of the capital, mostly on charges of setting off fireworks illegally.

In Liverpool, there were 129 fireworks injuries.

The blast in Wrayisbury occurred at a party of show business stars being given in a bungalow by John Kennedy, manager

Finn Leader
Calls Fears
"Baseless"

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — President Urho Kekkonen, in his first statement on a Soviet note calling for joint defense consultations, Sunday night pledged to "work until I draw my last breath" to preserve Finland's neutrality.

He said fears that Soviet demands threaten Finland's independence are "completely baseless."

Kekkonen, who returned Saturday from a tour of the United States and Canada, said he saw no chance of an isolated attack on the Soviet Union through Finland by West Germany or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He conceded, however, that in the event of general war Finland's territory might be violated "due to the nature of modern weapons."

Kekkonen said the answer to last Monday's Soviet note is still being prepared and he could not therefore discuss it.

The note called for consultations, under the terms of the April, 1948, mutual defense pact, on defense of Finnish and Russian borders against what the Soviets called an attack by West Germany and its Allies.

"It is appropriate for me to reject as completely baseless the conjectures about a danger for Finland's independence, about a demand for bases, and about pressures aimed at achieving a change in government, that one can read in foreign newspapers," Kekkonen said.

He said the nation's policy of neutrality has been recognized by both East and West and that he would continue to lead Finland along that path.

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Blames USSR
For Renewed
Nuclear RaceIndian Leader Says
Hopes For Avoiding
Berlin War Brighter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru arrived Sunday for talks with President Kennedy and said he was not satisfied with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reasons for resuming nuclear tests.

The neutralist leader also said hopes appeared brighter for avoiding war over Berlin. And he urged that Red China be admitted to the United Nations even though Peiping refuses to remove troops from border areas of India.

Nehru said Russia was the first nation to break the three-year nuclear test moratorium and therefore was "largely responsible" for the renewed nuclear arms race.

He made the statement in a TV interview when asked about statements attributed to Indian foreign Minister V. K. Krishna Menon that the United States and Russia were equally responsible for resuming atomic testing.

Tests, Bombs "Evil Things"

"I'm dead against any nuclear testing whatever happens," Nehru said. "I consider the whole test business and hydrogen bombs evil things."

Nehru said Khrushchev told him that he decided to resume nuclear tests "with great pain."

But the Indian leader said he was not satisfied with Khrushchev's stated reasons — the threat of Western aggression and alleged U.S. preparations to resume tests.

Nehru went to Moscow to deliver an appeal from the Belgrade conference of neutrals not to conduct nuclear tests.

He proposed that the world's nuclear powers agree to another test moratorium while they make another try to work out a nuclear test ban treaty.

He said he favored controls and inspections at every stage of any test ban agreement, even during the moratorium. But if this is not possible, he said, he would support an unmonitored moratorium.

On Berlin, Nehru said his feeling that war was not as great a threat as it was a few months ago was based purely on a "vague impression."

The Indian prime minister arrived from London where he held talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on much the same subjects he was expected to cover with Kennedy. He was accompanied by an official party that included his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

They will fly to Newport Monday as guests of the President and Mrs. Kennedy at Hammersmith Farms, the First Lady's family's country home, and then go on to Washington to continue their conferences.

Rusk Leaves Korea
With Pledge Of Aid

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A throng of 250,000 Koreans bade Secretary of State Dean Rusk a cheering farewell Sunday as he ended his Asian visit and headed for Washington. He pledged continued military and economic support for South Korea.

Rusk met with Gen. Park Chung-hee, chairman of the ruling military junta, and South Korean officials to discuss economic and defense matters. Park will visit Washington later this month.

The secretary and Mrs. Rusk came to Seoul for an overnight visit after three days of U.S.-Japanese economic talks in Japan.

Rusk told a news conference the United States expects to continue strong military and economic aid to South Korea. But he would not discuss the total amount.

No Market
For Blonde!

Blonde Cedar Chest, that is. It's unusual that it didn't sell, however, because everything else in this recent ad did!

WALNUT DINING table, 4 chairs, \$30; cedar chest, blonde \$30; man's walnut chiffores \$20; 120 bass accordion \$125; 24" jig saw complete with stand \$50; bird cage \$1.75; etc.

Five out of six articles in this fully descriptive ad were soon gone. With housecleaning time almost here again, don't forget it's easy to "Clean House with a Want Ad!"

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
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Asian Stargazers Predict End Of World Next Feb. 2

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Worried about Khrushchev, fallout? Relax. The world's coming to an end next Feb. 2 anyway. That's what Asian astrologers into their heavenly charts, say.



WHAT'S THE STORY, MORNING GLORY?

"Oh, gang! Wait'll you hear. Mom's finally discovered really super dry cleaning. Just look what it did for the dress I'm wearing to the hop on Friday. Dazzling, huh? You bet it is. And Mom says it costs so little, I mean really. So spread the word, humming bird. It's in."

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SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING

(that on the night of Feb. 2, 1962, seven planets will be in conjunction in the house of Capricorn. That night the moon enters the same house.)

As any astrologer knows, that's bad.

News of the world's doom has been sweeping this Malayan capital, the scene of three Asian and South Asian conferences in less than three weeks. Colombo Plan delegates are meeting here now.

Delegates attending these international meetings bring astrological news from their home countries. And it's nearly all bad. One of India's best-known astrologers predicts these events on the fatal February night: Floods, earthquakes, war in the Himalayas and the collapse of the United Nations.

Another Indian astrologer predicts the world will explode like an overripe melon.

Delegates say that in India's capital, New Delhi, many citizens plan to sit before a holy fire and offer prayers and sacrifices for the welfare and prosperity of the world during the fateful conjunction time.

The horror-scopes are taken seriously by the superstitious in this capital of Malaya.

But not all astrologers believe a world calamity will hit in February.

One of the local astrologers, an optimist, said: "Oh, war is surely coming, all right. But not until 1965."

Epidemic Kills 60

MANILA (AP)—A disease resembling cholera is reported to have taken at least 60 lives on the central Philippine island of Panay.

The Philippine News Service said Sunday 41 deaths from choleraform enteritis have occurred in Capiz Province and 19 in neighboring Aklan.

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A PROVEN HERB REMEDY FOR THE PAST 19 YEARS

AWOL West Pointer Finished As Cadet

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. military academy officials said Sunday it was undecided whether criminal action would be taken against a young plebe who went AWOL from West Point last August but "he can never be a cadet again."

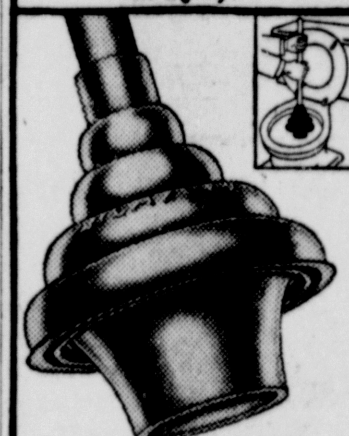
Paul M. Weaver, Jr., 18, of Portsmouth, Ohio, turned up at his family's home Saturday after more than two months of wandering across half the United States. He surrendered to the FBI and arrived back at the Point Saturday, where he was under quarters arrest.

Ships Crash, One Sinks

TOKYO (AP) — The 6,300-ton Greek freighter Eury Bates and a small Japanese freighter collided at the mouth of Tokyo Bay Sunday.

The Eizan Maru, 699 tons, sank. All but two of her 19 crew members were rescued by the Greek freighter. The two were listed missing.

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Police Quell Riot At U. Of Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Nearly 500 persons, many students at colleges and universities throughout the state, took part in a wild demonstration early Sunday at the University of Virginia and police used tear gas to quell a barrage of rock-throwing.

The rioting broke out around 1 a.m. EST in the vicinity of fraternity row and soon poured over into city streets. Main thoroughfares were blocked and

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wondercreme. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated creme kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—no speed healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

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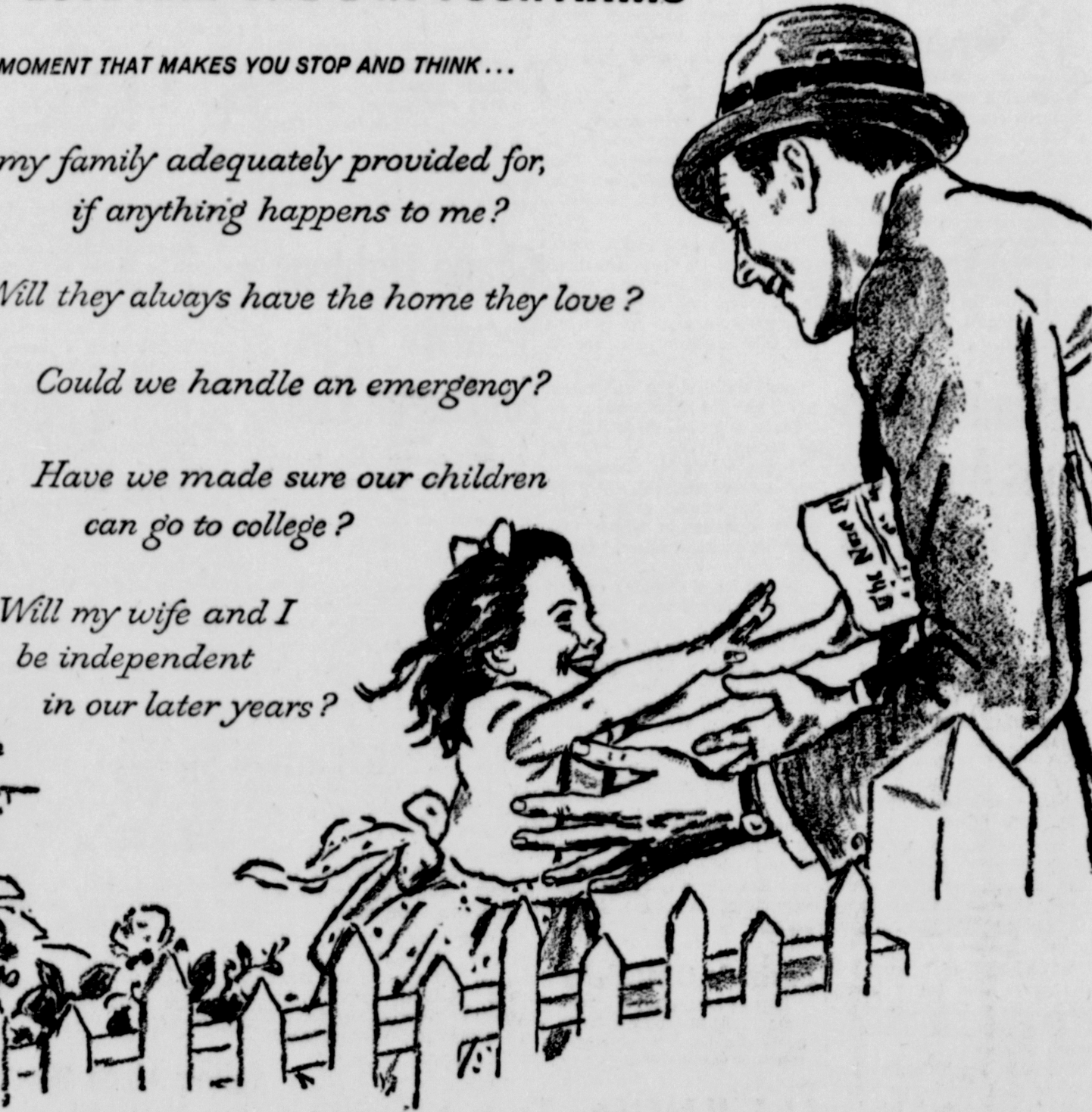
Is my family adequately provided for, if anything happens to me?

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Could we handle an emergency?

Have we made sure our children can go to college?

Will my wife and I be independent in our later years?



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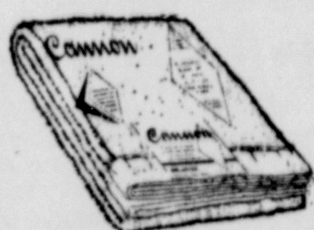
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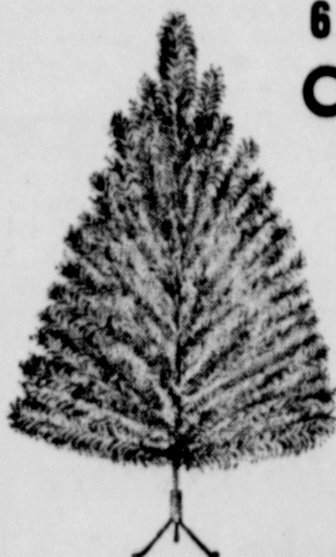


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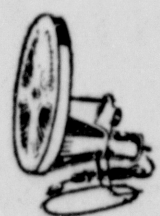
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by John Robert Powers

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ry collection of old carpathags is a pretty pertinent point of charm!

You can take it from me that no Powers Girl ever grabs a coat and slings it carelessly under her arm! She's learned just how to carry one so that it never detracts from her costume, her coat, or herself.

Picking up a coat in the center of the back of the neck with her thumb and forefinger, a Powers model holds it just high enough to clear the ground. Try this and see how the bulkiest coat falls into natural, soft folds.

Now, with the left hand, take the sleeve that is facing away from you at the elbow and gently pull it toward you until it folds against the other sleeve. As you let go of the sleeve, slide the coat over the outside of your left arm (with your right hand still holding the neck). Slide it so one side fits into the crook of your elbow and the other just covers your wrist.

You can let your right hand drop the neck of the coat now. Take a good look at what has happened. The neck of the coat, so often gaping unattractively in full view, is next to your body and out of sight. The skirt, the best-looking part of any folded garment, ripples at your side. The sleeves that usually stand out

Coren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—With both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠ 63 ♥ AQ 1095 ♦ AQ 10 ♣ KJ 9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦

What do you bid now?
A.—Double. Your hand should produce at least the equivalent of the defensive book and anything partner can add will be so much gravy. A big demerit to any one who bids two no trump.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ J 9 4 3 ♦ AK 2 ♠ A 10 6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. This looks like a complete

like two limp scarecrows are hidden. Looks neat and tidy, doesn't it? Almost good enough — but not quite! Remember, your coat is to be a real added attraction! So now you add flare to your posture. Make a fist and rest your knuckles on your hip bone. See what a difference that makes? A space forms between your waist and arm, giving a slim definition to your waistline. The inside edge of your coat now covers the silhouette of your hip and instead of adding bulk, camouflages your girth. Furthermore, your coat looks more like the treasure it is. And your figure shows the work you've put into it.

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Rome Conference

ROME (UPI) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio arrived from Jakarta Sunday for a conference here with President Sukarno. Subandrio is en route to New York for the U.N. General Assembly Session.

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Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75c AT HARDWARE STORES

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A 8 3 ♥ Q 5 2 ♦ 10 6 ♣ J 7 4 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. While it is true that we sometimes raise one no trump on only seven points plus a five suit, we would never do it on such a shabby suit as this. Partner requires too good a fit to make it a reasonable gamble.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ AQJ ♣ K 10 8 6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. This looks like a complete

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ J 7 6 5 3 ♥ KQ 8 6 4 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Unfortunately there is no convenient action open to you. If partner had a very good hand he would have reopened the bidding with either a double or a jump bid, so game seems to be out of the question. Furthermore, his bidding indicates that you could expect very little spade support from him.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ Q 10 ♥ AK 3 2 ♦ KQJ 9 7 ♣ K 8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This is a close call between two no trump and two hearts with a slight preference for the former. This hand falls a point short of the textbook requirements for the jump rebid in no trump (19 points), but it possesses the compensating feature of a good five card suit plus the fitting Q-10 in partner's suit.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ 7 6 ♥ AK 8 6 3 ♦ AQ 9 8 ♠ A 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Five diamonds. Partner's jump to game after his initial pass indicates a hand that in support of hearts may be revalued at 14 or more points which with your 20 points could spell a slam. A Blackwood bid would be pointless because of the worthless doubleton in spades. If, over five diamonds, partner merely returns to five hearts you may decide to pass.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ AJ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 6 ♣ KQ 9 6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♥ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Two clubs. This is admittedly irregular, but the call is made in anticipation of conserving space. The auction will likely reach four hearts before it gets back to you again and you will find that had you chosen to overcall with one spade originally, you would now be forced to bid five clubs. With the initial overcall in clubs, however, you can conveniently bid four spades and offer partner a choice of suits one level lower.

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The first heat of steel was made in 1864 at Wyandotte, Mich.

The site of the city of Cleveland was laid out in 1796 by Gen. Moses Cleaveland. The city was named after him, but the first "a" was dropped in the spelling.

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OUR 64th YEAR

STRAND

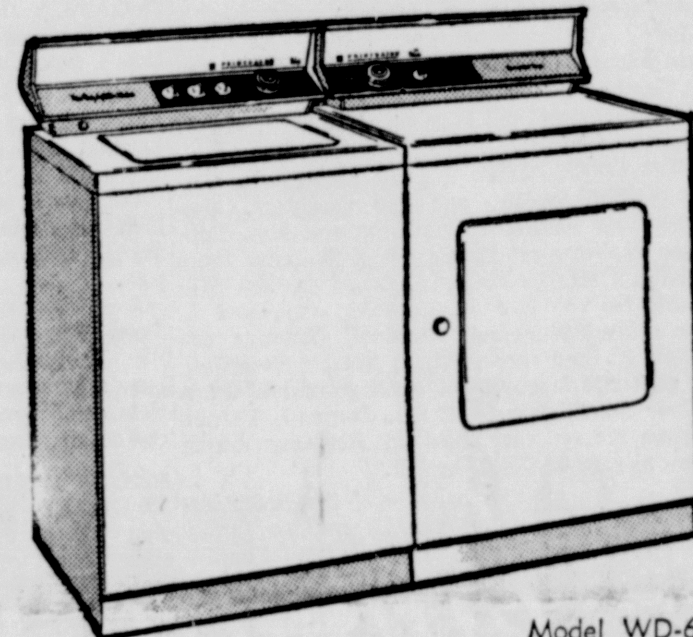
TODAY AT: 2:00-4:28 6:56-9:24

PAUL NEWMAN - ROBERT ROSSSEN'S THE HUSTLER JACKIE GLEASON

CINEMASCOPE

FRIGIDAIRE'S HOME LAUNDRY TAKES DRUDGERY OUT OF WASHDAY!

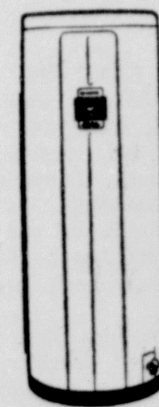
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Ellerslie WSCS To Distribute Cheer Baskets

ELLERSLIE — Womens Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening in the Methodist Church hall. Mrs. Alma Conner presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Flo Griffey, Mrs. Anna K. Lowery and Mrs. Miriam Williams reported on the study course they attended at Park Place Methodist Church.

Circle No. 1 turned in \$22 and 32 sick calls were made in October. Mrs. Lowery gave a report and turned in money on the tables that were sold. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Della Kimmel was appointed chairman to make a date for the Christmas party in December. Thanksgiving cheer baskets will be given to the shut-ins, and Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Marie Simpkins and Mrs. Marjorie Nixon were appointed as a committee.

Mrs. Kimmel was in charge of devotions and the theme was "Household of Faith." Mrs. Lowery read the scripture. Mrs. Emma Burkett gave a reading on "The World Council of Churches" and Mrs. Griffey read "World Federation of Methodist Women." Mrs. Kimmel read "The World Methodist Council." Meeting closed with Mrs. Connor giving the prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. Miriam Chambers and Mrs. DeVore.

Valley High Open House Is Tonight

LONA CONING — Miss Esther Holzshu has planned for the English class students to present a skit, "Honor To A Teacher," during American Education Week at Valley High School this week.

Narrator will be Bob Nolan; Dr. Williams, Angus Park, George Stassen, Warren Foote; Mr. Williams, Kenny Turner; Mrs. Williams, Catherine Ann Inspeck; Miss Purdie, Carolyn Jean Stephen; president of the Board, Gordon Cook.

Mrs. JoAnn K. Dawson, chairman of the faculty refreshments committee, has arranged with the Valley cafeteria staff for coffee and doughnuts to be served at Open House tonight from 8 until 8:30 in the school cafeteria. Over 200 visitors are anticipated from the response to invitations sent to parents and patrons.

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Council To Hear John H. Larson On Planning

WESTERNPORT — John H. Larson, Hagerstown, of the community development department of the Potomac Edison Company, will speak at the meeting of Tri-Towns Community Council at 7:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church.

Larson will show the need for planning, explain the urban renewal program, and make comments on land use.

Merchants, business people and all interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president, will preside.

Following the council meeting Larson will meet with the executive committee and chairmen of committees to discuss various proposals presented for the betterment of the Tri-Towns area. Robertson, president.

Lee Miller Heads Board Of Deacons

WESTERNPORT — Lee Miller was elected chairman of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church for the new year. Frank Ravenscroft is co-chairman. It will be their responsibilities to line up the Deacons for the Communion service each month.

Circles To Meet

PIEDMONT — The Circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Kimmel—McCutcheon at home of Mrs. Ernest C. Hitt, 134 Main Street, Westernport, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday; Luke and Bloomington at the church 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of Deacons will meet at the church Wednesday at 8 p. m.



Preparing For National Education Week

Faculty members at Beall High School are shown here putting finishing touches on the program for National Education Week to be observed today through Friday. Parents are urged to visit the school anytime during the week to observe classes in session. A visitation night will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. with

exhibits prepared by the students being on display. Seated above, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Rephann, Mrs. Grace Bittner and Miss Mabel Higgins. Standing, same order, Miss Drucilla Schriener, Mrs. Maurice Treacy, Miss Anna McLuckie and Mrs. Mary Bollino.

Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

MRS. CHARLES H. PERDEW

Mrs. Dora Helene Perdew, 62, of 512 Eastern Avenue, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital yesterday morning. She had been in ill health for the past five years.

Born at Green Ridge, she was a daughter of the late Leonard S. and Fannie (Meyers) Crabtree. A former employee of Celanese Corp. of America, she was a member of Melvin Methodist Church and a trustee of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles H. Perdew; two sons, Walter L. and Kenneth L. Perdew, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert McCellan and Mrs. Robert Martin, all of this city; three brothers, Raymond L. and Millard B. Crabtree, Oldtown; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Steckman, city, and eight grandchildren. A son, Staff Sgt. Charles L. Perdew was killed in Germany during World War II.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. A service will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Melvin Methodist Church by Rev. Frank C. Wanek and Rev. B. F. Hartman. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at noon Wednesday.

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MRS. LEO W. LAMBERT

Mrs. Gertrude Alexa Lambert, 113 Lennox Place, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Harry W. and Katie (Steepe) Lambert. Her husband Leo W. Lambert, preceded her in death.

She had been employed as a stenographer in the office of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and the B.O. Clerks Union.

Surviving are one son, Harry L. Lambert and one granddaughter, city.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. A service will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Vernon Naugle, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD S. WILSON

OAKLAND — Mrs. Frances Zephia Wilson, 69, died yesterday at her home where she had been confined the past two months. She had been in ill health one year.

Born in Elk Garden, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late George W. and Rosalie (Cope) Pugh.

She was a member of Mount Zion Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Edward Stanford Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. Halley Biggs, Oakland; one brother, Earl Pugh, Swanton; three sisters, Mrs. Eillie Sharpless, Swanton, Mrs. Pearl Sharpless, Kitzmiller, and Mrs. Olla Bean, Cross; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Minich Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 7 until 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. A brief service will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the funeral home followed by a service at 2 p. m. at Mt. Zion Methodist Church. Rev. Marshall L. Brown, Crellin, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

ROBERT W. LANE SR.

LONA CONING — Robert W. Lane Sr., 84, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Stoneback, Lansdale, Pa. A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of the late Robert and Elizabeth (Jackson) Lane. His wife Annie (Potter) Lane preceded him in death.

Surviving besides Mrs. Stoneback is another daughter, Mrs. Harold Stone, also of Lansdale; one son, Robert Lane, Nashville, N. C.; a brother Harry Lane, here, and four grandchildren.

A service and interment will take place Thursday at Lansdale.

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RICHARD WIDMARK
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BOYD V. HILLIARD

Boyd V. Hilliard, 56, of 107 South George Street, died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a patient since Wednesday. Born in Winchester, he was a son of the late Rosser and Hattie (Vance) Hilliard.

He was employed as a truck driver for George Street Cleaners and was a member of FO Eagles, Aerie 245.

He is survived by one brother, R. Lee Hilliard, city.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m., by Rev. Ralph Burnette, pastor of First Christian Church. Interment will be in Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Winchester.

JOSEPH A. ROYCE

THOMAS — Joseph Anthony Royce, 46, of Cleveland, died Saturday in Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, Born March 26, 1915 in MacDonald, Pa., he was a son of Mrs. Pauline Deblock and the late Anthony Royce.

Until recently he was employed in Cleveland. He was a member of SNJP Lodge 29, Thomas, and Davis Aerie 936, Eagles.

Besides his mother he is survived by a brother, Louis Royce, Mentor, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Gooding, Glenville, W. Va. A high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Thomas Catholic Church today at 10 a. m. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

The body is at the Duncan Funeral Home, Thomas.

WILLIAM C. DELANEY

DAVIS — William Clark Delaney, 87, of Horse Shoe Run, died Friday at his home following a short illness. Born April 11, 1874, in Waynesburg, Pa., he was a son of the late Samuel and Lucinda (Hunt) Delaney.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena (Lawrence) Delaney; three sons, Burl Delaney, Baltimore, and Harry Delaney and Carl Delaney, both of Horse Shoe Run; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Judy and Mrs. Ina Judy, also of Horse Shoe Run; a brother, Lawrence Delaney, California; four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Haines, Mrs. Flora Kiger, Mrs. Della Rush, and Mrs. Jennie Sahough, all of Washington, Pa.; 31 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the Bethel Methodist Church, Horse Shoe Run, at noon today for services at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. J. Stout will officiate. Interment will be in the Texas Cemetery, Horse Shoe Run.

CHESTER B. EGOLF
SOMERSET — Chester B. Egolf, 66, prominent Somerset businessman, died October 31, in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, where he was taken after becoming ill at his summer cottage on Deep Creek.

Born in Bedford county Sept. 9, 1900, he was a son of the late Frank and Emmr (Hinton) Egolf. He came to Somerset about 20 years ago to enter the automobile business. He then became active in finance and business circles in the area.

He was a former executive secretary of the Somerset Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Bankers Association, and past president of the Property Owners Association of Deep Creek.

He was also an elder in the First Christian Church here and a past master of Somerset Lodge 353 AF & AM.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Robert L. Egolf, Tampa, Fla.

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HEATH SERVICE

A service for C. William Heath, 92, of 15 North Lee Street, who died Saturday in Allegany County Infirmary, will be conducted at the George Funeral Home today at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield.

Mr. Heath was superintendent of the Potomac Edison Company's street car railway system in the 1920's.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia May (Halterman) Heath, whom he married August 11, 1898, in Oak Grove Methodist Church at Kessel, W. Va., died just eight days ago.

He was born January 25, 1869, at Moorefield, a son of the late Jonathan and Mary (Orndorff) Heath.

Both he and his wife were school teachers in Hardy County and they moved to Cumberland on April 7, 1907.

After employment with the John C. Shoupe Store and Wilson and Pugh Hardware, he began to work with the PE on June 16, 1923, as a conductor. He was soon named superintendent of the system in charge of crews and cars.

During the depression all superintendencies were abolished by PE in its local transit system which had switched then to buses, and Mr. Heath was named a dispatcher in the local office. He held this position until April 21, 1946 when he retired with 23 years of service.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Knights of Pythias Lodge, Lodge 53, the IOOF here, and the PE Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Heath is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Daugherty, this city; a grandson, Edmund D. Carney, Piedmont; a brother, John R. Heath, Bruceton Mills, W. Va., and a great-grandchild.

MRS. WILLIAM H. JUDY

KEYSER — Mrs. Sarah C. Judy, 79, of New Creek, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Born in Petersburg, she was a daughter of the late John D. and Mary C. (Iman) Yokum. Her husband, William H. Judy, died in 1958.

Mrs. Judy was a member of the Clayville Evangelical United Brethren Church, the WSWs of the church, and was a charter member of the New Creek Farm Women's Club. She had lived in the Keyser area for 35 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mernie Judy, of New Creek; a foster daughter, Mrs. Marie Wiley, of Beltsville, Md.; four sisters, Miss Artie Yokum, Mrs. Minnie Heltzel, and Mrs. Rebecca Harman, all of Petersburg, and Mrs. Grace Crites, New Creek, and a foster granddaughter, Sara Judy Wiley, of Beltsville, Md.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where a service will be conducted at 2 p. m. The Rev. Millard Floyd, of Keyser, will officiate, assisted by Thomas Crogan. Interment will be in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

MRS. THEODORE A. JONES

Mrs. Lela (Golden) Jones, 72, of 407 Bowling Avenue, Bowling Green, died Saturday at her residence.

She was born January 10, 1889, a daughter of the late Mortimer N. and Mary E. (Gelhausen) Utterback.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore A. Jones; three daughters, Miss Louise Jones and Mrs. Fred Dawson, Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. George P. Ross, at home; a son, Robert Lee Jones, Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Frances Dickinson, Cash Valley Road; Mrs. Irene Cowherd, Norfolk, and Mrs. Grace Torbet, Bethesda; three brothers, Harry Utterback, Bowling Green; Clarence Utterback, Darby, Pa.; and Hugh Utterback, China Lake, Calif., and a grandson, Richard Ross.

She was a member of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home with Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. JAMES A. CULLITON

KEYSER — Mrs. Grace Culliton, 77, of 757 Keenan Avenue, Cincinnati, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

She was born in the Smoke Hole section of Pendleton county, a daughter of the late Capt. Isaac Alt and Mrs. Rebecca (Johnson) Alt.

Mrs. Culliton was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Keyser, and the auxiliaries of Boyce Houser Post, American Legion, Keyser, and the Keyser Fire Department.

She also belonged to the B&O CTP, and the B&O Veterans Auxiliary; Lodge 704 of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Cincinnati; the Daughters of America and the Loyal Star.

Her first husband, Albin I. Rogers, preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, James A. Culliton, Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Metz, Keyser; two sons, John I. Rogers, Keyser, and Richard A. Rogers, Huntington; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A former resident of Keyser, she had lived in Cincinnati the past 23 years. The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be taken to Calvary EUB Church at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for services at 2 p. m. Rev. M. R. Offord, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Patrick Laughlin, Benjamin Mowbray, Kenneth Malcolm, Ellsworth Boal, Arthur P. Hoffa, Morris Lamberson, John Bradley, Frank Williams and Joseph Shuhart.

Active pallbearers will be Joseph Howell, James O'Rourke, Frank Lambert, Ellsworth Russell, Cooper McCormick and Roy Snyder.

ELWOOD THOMAS ROY

HUTTON — Elwood Thomas Roy, 61, a retired coal miner of here, died Friday in Victor D. Cullen State Hospital, Frederick county, where he had been a patient two weeks.

He was the son of the late Thomas and Rebecca (Lewis) Roy and was born in Garrett County April 19, 1900.

Mr. Roy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Skipper) Roy; a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Murphy, Crellin; two sons, Ronald Roy, Mountain Lake Park, and William Roy, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Hardesty, Mountain Lake Park, and Mrs. John Wolf, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in the Oakland Church of the Nazarene by Rev. M. L. Brown. Interment will be in the Ashby Cemetery, Crellin.

HARVEY T. WEIMER

ELKINS — Harvey Thomas Weimer, 89, of Mill Creek, retired woodsman and farmer, died in Memorial General Hospital here.

Born in Grantsville, Md., March 14, 1872, he was a son of the late Perry H. and Kathryn (Seibough) Weimer. His wife, Mrs. Eliza (Currence) Weimer, died in 1954. He was a member of the Mill Creek Methodist Church.

Mr. Weimer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Kathryn E. Wilcox, Kirkwood, Mo. Miss Ina Morris, of Cumberland, is a niece.

Services and interment were conducted in Mill Creek.

MRS. EMMA A. WARD

Mrs. Emma Alice Ward, 85, widow of Edward R. Ward, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Watson Milleson, Fort Ashby. She had been in ill health 10 months.

A native of Murley's Branch, she was a daughter of the late Asias and Annie E. (Troxe) Wilson. She was a member of the Mt. Olive Methodist Church.

Besides Mrs. Milleson, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, Ridgeley, and Mrs. Grace Duval, Paw; a son, Carl E. Ward, Cumberland, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in Mt. Olive Church. The body will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Dan's Run Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Earl Dyche, Wilbur Garland, Charles Steele, Herbert Long, Easter Wagner and Vernon Dean.

PATRICK H. GALLAGHER

BARTON — Patrick H. Gallagher, 79, died Saturday at his home here. Born in Barton, April 20, 1882, he was a son of the late Patrick and Mary (Gannon) Gallagher.

A well known grocer here, he retired in 1958 after 40 years in business.

He was a charter member of Piedmont Council 685 Knights of Columbus, a director of the Barton National Bank for 35 years, and a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of the church.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Agnes Gallagher, with whom he resided; two nieces, Mrs. Edmund Winters, Midland, and Mrs. Rita Clark, Frostburg, and a nephew, Addis Casey, Baltimore. The body is at the Barton Memorial Chapel where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The rosary will be recited today at 8 p. m. at the chapel. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Patrick Laughlin, Benjamin Mowbray, Kenneth Malcolm, Ellsworth Boal, Arthur P. Hoffa, Morris Lamberson, John Bradley, Frank Williams and Joseph Shuhart.

Active pallbearers will be Joseph Howell, James O'Rourke, Frank Lambert, Ellsworth Russell, Cooper McCormick and Roy Snyder.

RAYMOND H. GRAY

Raymond Hartley Gray, 47, of 506 Boyd Avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital yesterday. Born in Keyser, January 3, 1914, he was a son of the late Winfield Scott and Bertie (Beall) Gray.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was employed at Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his wife Josephine (Turano) Gray; one son, Joseph Hartley Gray, at home; two daughters, Miss Barbara Gray, city, and Rayma Jean Gray, at home; three brothers, Harold V. and Richard F. Gray, Winchester, Va., and Donald W. Gray, Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Earl Stemple, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Glenn Tucker and Mrs. Clayton Blume, all of this city.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. The rosary will be recited there tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

MRS. LULA A. BACORN

KEYSER — Mrs. Lula A. Bacorn, 78, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rotruck, Antioch, W. Va. She had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Martin, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late William and Anna (Arnold) Rotruck.

She was a member of Knobley Church of the Brethren. Besides her daughter she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Blanch Rotruck, Keyser; a son Vance Bacorn, Antioch; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Friends will be received at the Rogers Funeral Home after 3 p. m. today. The body will be taken to Knobley Church of Brethren tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for a service at 3:30 p. m. by Rev.

VFW To Support Blood Program

LONA CONING — Bernard D. Cordial, commander of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans Foreign Wars, is making a personal plea to all his fellow veteran members to be blood donors tomorrow while the blood bank is at the Lonaconing VFW center for collection day.

Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, chairman, is a member of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, VFW, and Commander Cordial urges the VFW post members to give every support to the Lonaconing area chairman in support of the November Blood Bank Day.

Gene L. Bucher. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT L. SHAW

HANCOCK — Mrs. Laura Suella Shaw, 45, wife of Robert Lee Shaw, West Main Street, died yesterday at War Memorial Hospital, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., after an illness of ten weeks.

Born in Fulton County, Pa., she was a daughter of Mrs. Angeline Landers Mellott, Baltimore, and the late Harvey R. Mellott.

She was a past senior regent of Women of Moose, Chapter 1311, of Berkeley Springs and was serving as guide at the time of her death. She had resided in the Hancock area most of her life.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Blair, Rockville, Mrs. Chester Engle, Towson, and Mrs. Edward Slaymaker, Lutherville; three brothers, Ernest Mellott, Baltimore, Harvey Mellott, Towson and Walter Mellott, Middlesex, Md. The family will receive friends at the Grove Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Rev. Wilson T. Dowling. Interment will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Needmore, Pa. The WOM will conduct ritualistic services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

C. ELMER BOYCE SR.

KEYSER — C. Elmer Boyce Sr., 68, of 93 North Water Street, died in Potomac Valley Hospital Saturday. He had been in ill health for two years.

Born in Romney, he was a retired employe of Potomac Light and Power Company. He had resided in the Keyser area most of his life. His wife Delphia (Barnhouse) Boyce, preceded him in death.

Surviving are five sons, Claude R., Charles E. Jr., Nelson H., Ralph F. and Leon H. Boyce, all of Keyser; one sister, Mrs. Alice Hottinger, Purgitsville, and four grandchildren.

Friends will be received after 7 p. m. today at the Rogers Funeral Home.

A service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Kenneth G. Watkins and C. H. Cameron. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

NAUGHTON SERVICE

A requiem mass for Frank E. Naughton, 84, who died Thursday night at his home, 112 North Smallwood Street, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all members of Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be John A. Collins, Joseph B. Bender, Valentine J. Lydinger, John J.

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Monday Morning, November 6, 1961

Some Questions For Mr. Nehru

Bearing good tidings of U. S. foreign aid for the strategic little country he promises a grand and socialist future, Prime Minister Cheddi B. Jagan of British Guiana has returned home from Washington with the comment his talks with President Kennedy may have cleared up "misunderstandings and misinformation" about his operation.

Now Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, already on Washington's books for about \$5 billion in aid and slated for another billion during the next couple of years, will have a similar opportunity to clear up some misunderstandings.

Particularly Nehru can explain India's peculiar definition of "neutrality," and how it seems to grow increasingly neutral against the U. S. This double standard was discussed rather vigorously by one of Washington's spokesmen at the UN, Arthur Dean, the other day. In effect, he accused Nehru's defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, and India's UN delegation of becoming instruments of Soviet foreign policy.

The Soviet Union, as Nehru is undoubtedly aware, has threatened to "bury" the country that is pumping billions of dollars of aid into India. Dean noted, as one instance in this Indian double standard of neutrality, that "the United States, which is not testing in the atmosphere as is the Soviet Union, has been singled out for far more criticism by India than has the Soviet Union or indeed any other state."

Dean noted further that the Indian delegation maintains the Soviet Union was provoked into breaking the nuclear test moratorium by acts of the United States. This is precisely what Khrushchev says.

In short, what the American public needs to know from Nehru is whether Krishna Menon's interpretation of neutrality is the best America can expect for its billions. Unfriendly neutrals should come cheaper than that.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Foresight

On July 24, 1951, Bernard Baruch, speaking at the Lord Mayor's Dinner in London, gave the British something to think about. Now, a decade later, what Baruch said has proved to be prophetic in many respects. I quote:

"Many people complained that heretofore we came only after war commenced. That criticism can no longer be leveled at us. We have already given of our resources. We have considerable forces here to join in the common European defense. These will increase. I do not and cannot speak for my government. But I would be less than frank if I did not tell you what I think and what the majority of Americans think too. Unless the peoples of Europe unite and quickly give their full all-out support to General Eisenhower in his efforts to bring about a common defense, you cannot count on America's economic and military aid continuing. We will meet more than generously whatever Europeans do. If you show no hesitation and undertake your full share, we will go to the limit. Then the burdens will be less for all concerned."

It is unfortunate that many Europeans, particularly Britishers who do not know this country and its people, fail to realize that every word that Bernard Baruch said is current public opinion in this country. Our people are very tired of carrying the heavy burden of military and economic aid, particularly as we have discovered that those whom we help most display the least gratitude; that they assume that we are morally and politically obligated to aid them; that if we do not come to their assistance, we shall be isolated and lose a leadership that we really do not care for. If the British or the French prefer to lead the world, let them do it.

Europeans tend to assume that international leadership holds a great attractiveness to Americans. It may to a few political leaders who bask in the sun of alien applause. It may excite the egotism of some American diplomats who believe in their own greatness because foreigners speak well of them.

But, by and large, the American people find this leadership a bore. It means next to nothing that Soapy Williams is applauded in Africa or Adlai speaks to all the great men of Latin America. It does not even excite our people that the Europeans find that our President and his wife are well-mannered and wear appropriate clothes and can speak French to a cook.

None of this appeals to an American as significant. The experience of leadership has not been pleasant or remunerative. The destruction of the Dutch, British and French Empires, which represents the specific mark of American leadership in international affairs, has brought us nothing. We have gained neither prestige nor profits from the confusion which followed this cataclysm and we are now faced with a United Nations of 103 members, most of whom are incapable of supporting themselves economically and whose demands on us are enormous and constantly increasing and whose friendship for us is diminishing in proportion to the benefits they get from us.

There is no wisdom in the course we have followed. It has puffed up a few Americans but the wiser ones have at long last discovered that from no standpoint have the gains been ours. Our dollar needs to be supported by those whose currencies we have saved from destruction, and with wisdom, they are calculating what benefits there are still to be gotten from us and what they can get from our enemies. Do we have allies? What have they put up to prove that they are allies? Ten years ago, Bernard Baruch warned them:

"I realize the difficulties the peoples of Europe have undergone, and the further sacrifices necessary to attain the end we all seek. We shall do more than match your efforts. But do not let Americans feel that you are not willing to shoulder your fair share of the burdens."

That support has not been forthcoming in the quantities and quality that was expected in 1951. Europe has not provided men or materials in sufficient strength to prevent the enemy from growing stronger. The result has been that Soviet Russia has gained power over about 900,000,000 human beings, taking their countries and oppressing the people of all lands. Who stood up to oppose this monster? Only the United States — and therefore we are leaders!

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'Take That - And That!'



JFK Should Tell World Of U.S. Military Power

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — What the world sorely needs today is not more talk about fallout shelters, but more information directly from the President of the United States on the military power of this country — its ability to destroy an enemy if there should be any kind of attack.

Some speeches have been made by lesser officials and brief comments have lately appeared in White House statements, but all these are not a substitute for a comprehensive pronouncement by the President that the whole world would read and accept as authoritative.

Why is it so important? Because if the peoples of all the world could realize that the United States is capable of destroying an aggressor, attention would really turn to the restraining influence that could be exerted upon such an aggressor. The demand would arise not merely for a limitation of armament but for eventual non-use of any nuclear weapons.

To achieve any kind of balance, however, requires something far more effective than merely a paper agreement signed by an international conference in Geneva or anywhere else. It requires the only assurance that can be given against another world war — the establishment of a free system of Government in Russia and in her several colonies now captive behind the Iron Curtain.

The sooner this is recognized as the paramount issue the greater the chance for the early achievement of a true peace in the world. For, while the Communists may remove the body of Stalin from its place of prominence in Moscow, it is significant that they have failed thus far to show the slightest intention of burying his ideas — faithfulness to the pledged word, bluff, bluster, threats, and a form of tyranny as old as the despotism of a Caesar.

But how can the men who hold power in the Soviet government today be deprived of their position of authority? Only by the

will of the people. And how can that be done? Only by penetrating the Communist countries with official statements and ideas that will eventually convince the 200,000,000 people of the Soviet Union — and the many millions more under the Communist yoke — that to set up a free government is the only way to prevent a nuclear war and the destruction of millions of human beings.

Once the issue is fully understood, the people of the Soviet Union can be depended upon to exercise their concerted will at least to preserve their own lives. The first step, therefore, is for

the President to put aside any qualms about being accused of "sabre-rattling" and tell the whole story of America's bomber and missile strength. For Mr. Khrushchev has certainly manifested no such sensitivity lately, and he has actually joked about his "mistake" in setting off something even more terrifying than the 50-megaton bomb that had been planned.

This coming week end will see an important experiment in crossing boundaries into Russia by the Voice of America — the broadcasting organization of the U. S. Information Agency. A mas-

sive broadcast of 52 powerful stations located in Western Europe will be put on the air simultaneously for the first time to the people behind the Iron Curtain. In their own languages, they will be given for eight hours a detailed story of what has happened recently in nuclear testing. The Russian people haven't been told anything about it as yet by their own government. What an opportunity to show them how deceitful their government has been and how inconsiderate of their safety!

For the Russian people not only do not know that their government has been spreading terror throughout the world by its tests of huge megaton bombs, but they do not know that other nations in self-defense now must begin testing. Nor are they aware of the dangers the nuclear arms race may bring to mankind.

Will the Soviet government jam the new broadcasts? It has been done so before in the case of individual stations. There are some technicians, however, who say the jamming can be overcome. Certainly in this age of scientific invention this episode could well serve as an incentive to the establishment of a more effective means of reaching the people of other lands. Theoretically, the broadcasts themselves inform a relatively small number of listeners, but the word-of-mouth communication which always results can be depended upon afterward to spread the truth far and wide.

The important thing that the Soviet people must be told is that America possesses an almost incredible strength to retaliate. This should be spelled out clearly so it can be thoroughly understood. Once these facts become known, the Russian people will realize that they alone can save mankind. They can do it by instituting a system of government which does not permit one man to hold in his hand the power of life and death over them as well as over millions of human beings in other lands.

This kind of work—the moving of frescoes, or paintings applied directly on freshly spread plaster — has been successful in Italy and other European countries, but is rare in the United States.

RESTORATION—Congress has made \$15,000 available to restore and move a 100-year-old mural

in the Capitol. The mural was painted by Constantino Brumidi, who did most of the art work in the Capitol and has been known as "the Michelangelo of the Capitol."

Brumidi painted his murals directly on the plaster of the buildings, and restoration and moving of his works is no easy job. The mural in question has been wallied up for 10 years, since the last restoration of the Capitol building. Congress now wants it unrolled and moved to a new Capitol restaurant to be situated in the area made available by extending the front of the building.

The work involves removing 1,600 bricks in back of the plaster on which the mural is painted, then covering the back of the plaster with some hard but light substance to keep the plaster from cracking.

This kind of work—the moving of frescoes, or paintings applied directly on freshly spread plaster — has been successful in Italy and other European countries, but is rare in the United States.

New Measles Vaccine Creates Immunity

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The new measles vaccine creates immunity by producing a mild form of the disease. Six to eight days after vaccination, many of the youngsters develop a mild fever that lasts three days. A rash can be expected in every other patient but more than 90 per cent are not sick enough to stay in bed. Furthermore, this man-made measles is not contagious.

There is no doubt about the efficacy of the live measles virus vaccine. A recent study showed that many of the vaccinated children were exposed to measles 12

months later and none developed the disease. This is a good test because measles is one of our most contagious diseases and a susceptible person invariably gets it when exposed.

The vaccine made with live (though greatly weakened) viruses is not perfect because it produces a modified form of the malady. This is better than getting the real McCoy with its complications and potential epidemic proportions. The objection can

be overcome by selecting a time, perhaps during the summer, when the child can be vaccinated without running the chance of missing school or other inconveniences.

Since the objection still exists, an improved vaccine is being developed by one of our large pharmaceutical companies. It is a concentrated killed measles virus vaccine that does not produce symptoms of the disease when administered to children. Time will tell whether it is as effective as the live in preventing measles. The next step, we hope, is a vaccine that can be taken orally in a capsule or by spoon.

Why do we need a vaccine for measles? The disease is mild compared to smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid fever but this does not mean it should be disregarded. While it is true that the death rate is low, especially in children over 3, the ailment is extremely dangerous to the very young. In addition, it is capable of causing miserable and serious complications such as ear and mastoid infections, pneumonia, or encephalitis.

TOMORROW: Enlarged lymph glands.

PAPER EATING BOY
Mrs. N. writes: When a child eats paper, is it because he doesn't get enough to eat or the right kind of food?

REPLY
This is an old idea but most authorities on the subject disagree. For example, what chemical is in paper that we do not get in an ordinary diet? Many

Army Covers For Sen. Thurmond On Junket With Reserve Officers

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina solon who holds a reserve commission in the Army, has a happy arrangement whereby the Army protects him. Maybe this is because Thurmond went to bat for Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the Army officer who got fired out of Germany for indoctrinating U. S. troops with John Birch propaganda.

Anyway when this column questioned the Army about a proposed airplane junket to Europe and Africa by the Senator from South Carolina, an official Army spokesman blandly stated that no such trip was contemplated, planned, or would take place. Sen. Thurmond, the Army stated, was quietly doing his reserve duty at the Pentagon.

Despite the official Army statement, however, here is what happened. Sen. Thurmond did go on the junket which this column suspected he was planning. He left on Oct. 22 and is scheduled to return as of this week.

He was in command of a plane loaded with Congressmen and assistants to Congressmen, all taking the ride on the excuse that as reserve officers they had to study the foreign military bases. In this way they got credit for active duty while less fortunate reservists were sweating it out in camps or on parade grounds.

The rugged posts which the Senator's planeboard of congress-

sional functionaries visited included such interesting tourist centers as Paris; Verone, Italy; Tel Aviv; Addis Ababa, the fascinating capital of Ethiopia; and Accra, one of the most interesting cities of Africa, the capital of Ghana.

Those listed by the Pentagon as Thurmond's fellow passengers on the junket were:
Congressmen William Bray, Ind., Alexander Pirnie, N. Y., Hastings Keith, Mass., Ben Rieff, S. D., and Clark MacGregor, Minn., all Republicans; Kenneth Hechler, W. Va., W. Pat Jennings, Va., J. Edward Roush, Ind., and Ralph Harding, Idaho, Democrats.

Also aboard were listed the following congressional assistants:

Franklin Dryden, Senate Rules Committee; Herbert Maletz, House Judiciary Committee; Donald Appell, House Un-American Activities Committee; William Bonsell, GOP Sergeant-at-Arms; John Calkins, assistant to Robinson of N. Y.; Francis Ewell, assistant to Boggs of Del.; Sol Mosher, assistant to Hall of Mo.; Robert Bradford, assistant to Poff of Virginia, all Republicans; Frank Ellis, assistant to Stubblefield of Ky.; Robert Hunter, assistant to Long of La.; William Jordan, assistant to Russell of Ga.; John Kehoe, assistant to Miller of Calif.; Joe Fleming, II, assistant to Fulbright of Ark.; and William Halliburton, staff of late Rep. Brooks of La., all Democrats.

Note — unauthorized military information has fallen into the hands of Sen. Thurmond. Secretary of Defense McNamara has traced one leak to Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau's office. He is the Army's research chief and considered an extreme right-winger.

South Vietnam Report

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the President's chief military adviser, cabled a preliminary report to the White House that right after he left embattled South Vietnam. The report warned that South Vietnam is in desperate danger of a Communist take-over unless the tide is dramatically turned.

Here are other highlights of his report:

Taylor declared that the Com-

munist guerrillas are terrorizing the countryside and collecting tribute from 70 per cent of the peasants. He charged that President Ngo Dinh Diem is hampered by rivalry, bickering, and corruption in his official family.

As a result, South Vietnam has failed to build up its forces and still hasn't recruited the 20,000 extra men promised last June. The army is also poorly trained and organized. Equipment often doesn't reach the units that need it.

The most pressing problem, General Taylor cautioned, is to seal off the border to stop Communist infiltration from North Vietnam. However, the General is withholding his recommendation on the \$64 question: whether the United States should send in combat troops.

Note — Columnist Joe Alsop's stories that we would send American combat troops to South Vietnam were leaked to him by White House aide Walt Rostow, who has urged the President to rush two American regiments to embattled South Vietnam. However, President Kennedy is against ordering American troops into combat in this jungle area. The Army is also reluctant to fight in the South Vietnam jungles and fears its new guerrilla units aren't yet ready for action. Both Rostow and Alsop, incidentally, accompanied Gen. Maxwell Taylor on his mission to South Vietnam.

Missile Gap Closed

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have reported that the United States has now closed the missile gap. Real reason is not so much our speed, but the fact that Russia apparently halted its long-range missile production in order to develop a more efficient model.

The United States now has 45 intercontinental missiles, should add another 20 before the end of the year. We also have 60 Thor missiles in England within shooting distance of Russia; another 30 Jupiter missiles in Italy, also within shooting range. Polaris submarines carry 80 more missiles which can be fired from under the sea.

All these are more than a match for the Soviet missiles that can now reach the United States.

(Copyright 1961, By The Bell Syndicate)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

He's a quiet, almost shy man with brown hair — a man who spends a lot of time studying his fingers, and adjusting his horn-rimmed glasses — but Mark Wilson plays to audiences of twelve and thirteen million persons every week. He's a magician and, more than that, the most analytical magician since Thurston.

Mr. Wilson is 32 and, not too long ago, was a cheerleader at Southern Methodist University. Today, he stars on a CBS show on Saturday mornings called "The Magic Land of Allakazam." The argument against the use of a magician on television is that, once he runs through his tricks, he's dead.

Mark Wilson assured CBS he could go on forever and never run out of new tricks, new illusions. He has been on three years now, and he has a huge audience which has never caught him repeating. Mr. Wilson has a house on St. Ives Drive in Hollywood and, in it, new magical devices are invented and polished every week.

The house once belonged to Boris Karloff. This, Mrs. Wilson thinks, gives the place an aura. She assists her husband in his act and finds time to help their little boy, Mike, with his homework. Mark spends his evenings working out new illusions, and he is fond of reminding friends that no one teaches magic.

There is no school for it. Every magician is self-taught. They start with small tricks, as Mark Martin did when he was 8. His father took him to see a magician named Tommy Martin. The shy youngster became so fascinated that the father bought him a book of magic tricks to keep him quiet.

At the age of 13, he knew a lot of simple tricks. His hands were becoming practiced and clever. He got a part-time job at Douglas' Magic Land in Dallas, performing tricks and selling books of magic. As he progressed, Mark Wilson learned that all magic tricks fall into seven basic categories: (1) Vanishing act; (2) Magical appearance; (3) Transposition, when an object moves mysteriously from one place to another; (4) Exchange, when one object is changed to another; (5) Levitation, when a solid is made to float; (6) Penetration, in which an object, like a pencil, is made to pierce another, like a board; (7) Changes in size, shape or color.

There are at least 10,000 ways of performing seven tricks. All of them are performed by misdirection. The magician diverts the attention of his audience by elaborate movements of the hand, by monologue, by having a pretty assistant make an appearance from the wings, by pulling a sleeve up, by putting a hand into a jacket pocket.

Wilson found that it was not enough to know the tricks. He had to educate his hands until he mastered dexterity, timing and misdirection. Even this was not enough. He had to learn to act, so that his personality became pleasing, so that he could entertain as well as deceive.

When he was ready, Mark Wil-

son went to CBS and sold the show himself. The television executives surveyed the field of magic and found that almost all of the great magicians are dead or retired: Dante, Thurston, Houdini, Keller are gone. Cardini performs occasionally. Blackstone is retired.

CBS decided to try Wilson's magic on a short option. In the past three years, his audience has grown bigger and bigger. A few weeks ago, Wilson made a live elephant disappear on stage. It was the first time that trick had been attempted since Houdini did it on the stage of the Hippodrome in New York in 1921.

Among his steady props, Mark has Basil the Baffling Bunny; Harriet the Harmonious Hamster; and Doris, the Darling Dove. She's temperamental and has five stand-ins. Wilson was in New York a week or more ago and he stopped at my house for lunch. We talked magic because I'm a fan not a magician.

While he spoke, Wilson performed little tricks for the Stone girls, Kareen and Kathleen. His fingers massaged a small brown ball and it disappeared. Still talking, he plucked it from behind their ears and their blue eyes bugged out and their mouths flew open.

Later, he produced four small colored pencils and showed the girls a trick. He would hold his hands behind his back, he said, and if the girls would give him one of the pencils, he would tell them which one it was. He did, and the trick was done several times.

They asked how it was done, and he showed them. The pencil is placed in his hands behind his back. He presses the point of it against his thumbnail. Then, still holding the pencil behind his back, he brings the marked hand up before his eyes and pretends to think. He looks at the mark on the thumbnail and names the color.

The little girls are now the social lions at their school. Anybody like to buy a gross of colored pencils? . . .

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Shakespeare, we read, wrote only one reference to North America. It appears in his "A Comedy of Errors." Hmm — that certainly doesn't sound very complimentary!

Japan is sending 147 ships into the Antarctic in hopes of catching a record 6,880 blue whales — news item. Big deal!

A Canadian school has a course in totem pole carving. First graders, no doubt, start with Jack O'Lanterns and work up.

In Wisconsin, Winnebago Indians staged a war dance at a wedding. To Aitch Kay, the office bachelor, this seems most appropriate.

Colts Crush Green Bay, 45-21; Steelers Edge Browns, 17-13

John Unitas Steals Show In Upset Win

Passes For Four TDs; Colts Get 24 Points 2nd Half

By MALCOLM ALLEN
United Press International
BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas passed for four touchdowns Sunday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a stunning 45-21 upset win over the front-running Green Bay Packers in the National Football League.

The Colts, who exploded for 24 points in the second half, after a see-saw first half battle, played their finest game of the season in beating the Western Division leaders.

Unitas rarely has had a better day. He passed for touchdowns of 4 yards to halfback Alex Hawkins, 38 yards to halfback Lenny Moore, both in the second quarter, and hit on passes of 19 yards and 4 yards in the third and fourth periods respectively to end Jimmy Orr.

Only in the first half was Green Bay in contention when quarterback Bart Starr chalked up a 21-yard scoring run and halfback Paul Hornung tallied on a 17-yard run. The Packers trailed by only 7 points at the half and still looked very much in the running.

But the Colts exploded in the second half and the Packers were only able to score once, on a 41-yard run by Jesse Whitenton after he intercepted a pass by Colt substitute quarterback Lamar McHan.

Fullback Joe Perry also shared Baltimore scoring honors. He tallied on a 2-yard plunge in the first period and on a 15-yard run in the final quarter.

Green Bay, now 6-2, played at virtually full strength with the services of both Hornung and halfback Boyd Dowler who are due to report for Army service in less than two weeks. But the Packers' best wasn't good enough as Baltimore earlier this season to outrun and outpassed the Green Bay team.

Baltimore 7 14 10 14-45
Green Bay 7 7 0 7-21
Bl — Perry 2 run (Myra kick)
GB — Starr 21 run (Hornung kick)
Bl — Hawkins 4 pass from Unitas (Myra kick)
GB — Hornung 17 run (Hornung kick)
Bl — Moore 38 pass from Unitas (Myra kick)
Bl — FG Myra 12
Bl — Orr 19 pass from Unitas (Myra kick)
Bl — Orr 4 pass from Unitas (Myra kick)
GB — Whitenton 41 pass interception (Hornung kick)

Old Exports Take Touch Grid Title

Top Wilson, 26-13, And Redmen, 38-6

TOUCH GRID LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Old Exports 6 7 6 7-38
Wilson Hardware 6 6 6 7-39
Redmen 2 2 2 2-50
W. T. Grant's 1 3 3 3-30
Tri-State Discount 0 4 0 0-00

The Old Exports won the championship of the Adult Touch Football League yesterday by winning over Wilson Hardware Company's Ramblers, 26-13, and the Redmen, 38-6, yesterday at Post Field.

The double victory enabled the Old Exports to finish the campaign with a 4-0 record.

Yesterday's opener was a continuation of the previous Sunday's game which was ordered replayed from the second period after a protest of Wilson's was upheld. The Old Exports held a 13-0 lead when play was resumed and they added 13 more tallies in the second half. Wilson's tallied two touchdowns and an extra point in the third quarter.

George McGregor passed for two touchdowns and scored another for the Old Exports.

After W. T. Grant's whipped Tri-State Discount, 20-19, in the second game on the tripleheader program, the Old Exports came back to knock off the Redmen to the tune of 38-6.

George McGregor passed for the Old Exports' six touchdowns in the final period to avert a shutout for the Redmen.

The results:
FIRST GAME:
Old Exports 6 7 6 7-38
Wilson Hardware 6 6 6 7-39
Touchdowns: Old Exports—Howe 2 (40 yard pass from McGreggor); Lewis (39 yard pass from McGreggor); McGreggor (3 yard run); Wilson—Marker (25 yard pass from Barmore); Powell (40 yard run).
Extra points: Old Exports—Meeks 2; Wilson—Powell.

SECOND GAME:
W. T. Grant's 7 7 6 0-20
Tri-State Discount 6 6 6 7-39
Touchdowns: W. T. Grant's—Frisby 2 (20 yard run and 10 yard pass from Foomery); Pope (20 yard pass from Mullen); Tri-State Discount—Rockwell 2 (40 yard pass from Seeders and 3 yard pass from Cleggett); Cleggett (10 yard pass from Rockwell).
Extra points: W. T. Grant's—Pope, Frisby; Tri-State Discount—Cleggett.

THIRD GAME:
Old Exports 6 13 6 13-38
Touchdowns: Old Exports—Fred Meeks 9 (5 yard pass from McGreggor, 40 yard pass from McGreggor and 10 yard pass from McGreggor); Jerry Meeks 2 (10 and 20 yard passes from McGreggor); Eckard (10 yard pass from McGreggor); Redmen—DiNicola (5 yard pass from McGreggor).
Extra points: Old Exports—F. Meeks 2

Pro Football Standings

By United Press International		National League		Eastern Division		W L T Pct. PF PA	
Philadelphia	7	1	0	875	195	125	
New York	6	2	0	750	199	106	
Cleveland	5	3	0	625	177	162	
Dallas	4	4	0	500	134	172	
St. Louis	4	4	0	500	149	139	
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	375	153	142	
Washington	0	8	0	000	62	228	
Western Division							
Green Bay	6	2	0	750	243	113	
Chicago	5	3	0	625	155	141	
San Francisco	4	3	1	571	197	128	
Detroit	4	3	1	571	126	168	
Baltimore	4	4	0	500	173	158	
Los Angeles	2	6	0	250	133	180	
Minnesota	1	7	0	125	135	225	
Sunday's Results							
Philadelphia 16	Chicago 14						
Baltimore 45	Green Bay 21						
Pittsburgh 17	Cleveland 13						
New York 33	Washington 0						
St. Louis 31	Dallas 17						
San Francisco 20	Detroit 20						
Los Angeles 13	Minnesota 17						
Eastern Division							
Boston	5	3	1	625	274	224	
Houston	4	3	1	571	264	150	
New York	4	4	0	500	171	225	
Buffalo	2	6	0	333	191	242	
Western Division							
San Diego	9	0	1	000	312	105	
Dallas	3	5	0	375	166	205	
Denver	3	6	0	333	166	268	
Oakland	2	6	0	250	139	264	
Sunday's Results							
Oakland 31	Buffalo 22						
Houston 35	Denver 14						
San Diego 55	New York 13						
(Only games scheduled)							

Football Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

High Schools
Fort Hill 18, Windber 7
Romney 19, Farmington 12
Penna. Deaf (Phila.) 38, W. Va. Deaf 6
Westmont 25, Bedford 14
Colleges
EAST
Potomac State 19, Frostburg St. 13
Shepherd 47, Bridgewater 0
Bucknell 12, Buffalo 6
Gettysburg 7, Hofstra 6
Amherst 40, Tufts 6
Alfred 14, Ithaca Col. 7
Dickinson 7, Wilkes 6
Slippery Rock 21, Westminster 14
Ursinus 22, Haverford 6
Western Md. 7, Lycoming 6
Vermont 6, Northeastern 0
Moravian 20, Upland 4
Allegheny 26, Grove City 0
Rusquehanna 7, Oberlin 7
Syracuse 28, Pitt 9
Columbia 35, Cornell 7
Princeton 52, Brown 0
Harvard 37, Penn 6
Boston College 14, Iowa State 10
Maryland 21, Penn State 17
W. Virginia 12, George Wash. 7
Rutgers 37, Lafayette 6
Holy Cross 28, Dayton 0
Dartmouth 24, Yale 8
Army 34, Detroit 7
Villanova 40, West Chester Pa. 13
Concord 34, Hampden-Sydney 7
Boston U. 21, Massachusetts 7
Lehigh 20, Colgate 15
Delaware 28, Temple 0
Connecticut 30, New Hampshire 23

MIDWEST
North Dakota 20, Youngstown 13
Otterbein 15, Ashland 13
W. Michigan 14, Kent State 0
Capital 15, Marietta 6
Western Reserve 28, Wayne St. 6
Wooster 22, Ohio Wesleyan 9
Wabash 7, John Carroll 6
Baldwin-Wallace 33, Heidelberg 7
Navy 13, Notre Dame 10
Oklahoma 17, Kansas State 6
Purdue 23, Illinois 9
Northwestern 14, Indiana 8
Michigan State 13, Michigan 8
Michigan 28, Duke 14
Kansas 28, Nebraska 6
Miami (Ohio) 40, Toledo 14
Ohio State 29, Iowa 13
Xavier (Ohio) 16, Louisville 8
DePaul 28, Indiana State 14
Bradley 33, Wis.-Milwaukee 0
Wichita 25, Okla. State 13
Bowling Green 28, West Texas State 6
Iowa State Col. 27, S. Dakota 7
South
Presbyterian 10, Chattanooga 9
Elon 12, Newberry 7
Wofford 35, Catawba 14
W. Carolina 10, Emory-Henry 6
N. C. State 7, Miss. Southern 6
Georgia Tech 20, Florida 0
Appalachian 22, Guilford 0
Kentucky 20, Florida St. 0
Drexel 13, Howard 9
Concord 34, Hamp.-Sydney 7
The Citadel 14, VMI 8
Georgia Tech 20, Florida 0
Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7
North Carolina 22, Tennessee 21
Virginia 28, South Carolina 20
Davidson 31, Wm. and Mary 30
Richmond 11, Virginia Tech 0
Wash. & Lee 53, Centre 0
Maryland State 25, Delaware State 8
Virginia Union 23, Morgan State 19
Furman 7, Memphis State 6
Clemson 21, Tulane 6
Alabama 24, Mississippi State 0
W. Va. Tech 41, Newport News Apprentice 7
W. Va. Wesleyan 40, Davis & Elkins 7
Bluefield State 50, D. C. Teachers 0
Case 18, Bethany 12
Swarthmore 33, Johns Hopkins 0
LSU 10, Mississippi 7
Ohio U. 14, Marshall 7
West Liberty 15, Fairmont 14

SOUTHWEST
Texas West. 35, Hard-Simmons 7
North Texas 28, Drake 21
Rice 42, Texas Tech 7
 Baylor 28, Texas Christian 14
Arkansas 15, Texas A&M 8
New Mexico 21, Utah 16
Trinity (Tex.) 17, N. Mex. St. 14
Texas 27, SMU 0
Tulsa 19, Cincinnati 0

FAR WEST
Arizona 20, Wyoming 19
San Francisco St. 25, San Diego 6
Nevada 14, Sacramento St. 8
Utah State 31, Brigham Young 6
Air Force 14, Colo. State U. 9
Colorado 7, Missouri 6
UCLA 35, California 15
Oregon State 14, Wash. State 6
Oregon 19, Stanford 7
Univ. of Pacific 27, Idaho 2
Southern Calif. 0, Wash. O. (tie)

TERRIFIC TEXAN - - - By Alan Maver



Stone and Armstrong Beagles Are Victors

Shady Ridge Belle, Frost Place Betsy Cop Winners Stake

Hounds owned by Doren C. Stone, of Roberts Place, and John Armstrong, of Beagle Club Road, were adjudged best in their respective classes in the annual Winners Stake field trial held yesterday by the Allegheny Beagle Club at the Barton Dairy Farm, McMullen highway.

Stone's Shady Ridge Belle was best among six entries in the 15 inch class while Frost Place Betsy, owned by Armstrong, copped first place among the 12 hounds in the 13 inch class.

The club's high point winners in the four trials held during the season — Pearl's Spot, owned by C. E. Martney, of Keyser, and Winter's Daisy, owned by Elmer Winter, of Cresaptown — copped Next Best Qualified honors in yesterday's events.

Galen Ritchey, Roaring Spring, Pa., and Elmer Winter judged the 15 inch hounds and Ritchey and Fred Kreiger were the judges in the 13 inch class.

The qualifying trial for the Penn-Central Association Winners Stake will be held at the Allegheny Beagle Club, Sunday, November 26. Hounds placing in the 13 and 15 inch classes will be eligible to compete at Hillwood, Pa., in June.

Yesterday's results:

15 INCH CLASS (6 ENTRIES)
1. Shady Ridge Belle, owned by D. C. Stone, Roberts Place.
2. Buck's Molly, Frank Urbas, Eckhart.
3. Frank's Gringo, Frank Urbas, Eckhart.
4. Via's Lady, Fred Kreiger, Cresaptown.
Next Best Qualified—Pearl's Spot, C. E. Martney, Keyser.

13 INCH CLASS (12 ENTRIES)
1. Frost Place Betsy, John Armstrong, Beagle Club Road.
2. Maggie Lee III, Frank Urbas, Eckhart.
3. Frost Place Chopper, John Armstrong, Beagle Club Road.
4. Risch's Queen, Frank Urbas, Eckhart.
Next Best Qualified—Winter's Daisy, Elmer Winter, Cresaptown.

SPORTS SPUTTERINGS

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

THE DEATHS of 25 football players in organized games and workouts this year has caused special concern around the country and particularly in school and medical fields.

That's as it should be, for death or crippling injuries are not the planned end result of any of our modern sports unless you want to include bull-fighting where the plot is to kill one of the competitors, the poor bull, in his match with the matador.

We will always have death or injury in any sport, involving human beings, and while we can't cite a specific instance we've probably had one or the other even in such non-contact parlor games as table tennis or tiddly-winks.

Why, not too long ago one fisherman died when a hooked fish flew into his mouth and the man choked to death!

ACTUALLY, the percentage of deaths on the football field or as a result of the mass contact sport is very small.

Consider the millions of boys, and some girls at times on

Two University of Pittsburgh players model two types of face guards. Ed Clark (left) wears the old type, Regis Constilliac (right) models the new "bird-cage" type which the Panthers will use the remainder of the season.

the sandlots or in some sorority ball, playing the game—running, socking, pushing, tackling, kicking—garbed in shoulder pads, hard helmets and cleated shoes on all types of fields and in all kinds of weather.

THERE HAVE been five college fatalities, but also consider that there is something like 600-odd teams playing the game each week for eight to 10 weeks plus innumerable scrimmage sessions in practice and each game involves at least 22 players with perhaps 100 or more plays in each game and a series of bodily contacts on each play.

This would come to a staggering total and doesn't include junior varsity or freshman football.

Add to this the pro field, where 250-pounders and up batter each other around for some 40 of the 60 minutes of game time, and the hundreds of thousands of high school, grade school and sandlot football players with and without proper protective equipment and the fatality total is reduced to virtually nothing.

However, if just one life is saved or one crippling injury prevented, football folk, including the schools, the coaches, the equipment manufacturers, the rules makers and the medical profession should make an all-out effort to find the way.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION which plans to go into football injuries in its conference in Denver November 28, already has called for improved headgear to protect against injuries. Strict enforcement of the rule against grabbing an opponent's face protector, including that extending bar, is urged.

Only this autumn we heard one Big Ten coach complain about a certain type of helmet, which, he claimed, would cut the players' neck in the back when grabbed by that face bar in front.

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Schnelker Is Hero In Last Period Rally

26-Yard Aerial Gives Pittsburgh 2nd Straight Win

By TED VIROSTKO
United Press International

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Castoff Bob Schnelker grabbed a 26-yard scoring aerial in the waning moments to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 17-13 come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday in a National Football League game.

Schnelker, who joined the Steelers only two weeks ago, caught a Rudy Bukich pass after the Browns had gone ahead, 13-10, on Lou Groza's 37-yard field goal with 3:51 remaining in the game.

The Steelers, who won their second in a row, were blanketed during the first half as an alert Browns defense intercepted two passes and Lou Michaels missed two long field goals.

Pittsburgh erupted for 10 points in the third period to tie the score. Bukich plunged in from the one yard line and then Michaels booted a 10-yard field goal.

Fullback Jim Brown, who churned out 110 yards in 18 carries, scored in the first period when he blasted over from the three to climax a 78-yard drive that took 11 plays. It began after Galen Fiss grabbed off a Bukich pass on the Cleveland 9 and returned it to the 22.

The first half was a running battle between Brown and fullback John Henry Johnson. The latter gained 105 yards, 59 in the first 30 minutes.

Schnelker was the Steelers' secret weapon as he got loose consistently while the Browns' secondary concentrated on Buddy Dial who caught nine passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns two weeks ago in a 30-28 loss to Cleveland.

Grabs Seven Passes
Schnelker, obtained from Minnesota, grabbed seven passes for 160 yards while Dial was held to only one catch.

Each of the Steelers' scores were set up by long returns of kicks John Sample brought a punt back 59 yards, Brady Keyes returned a punt 47 yards and Dick Haley flashed 50 yards with a kickoff.

Bobby Mitchell of the Browns playing on a weekend pass from the Army, was bottled up by the Browns who are now 5-3. The loss dropped the Browns out of a tie for second in the Eastern Division. Pittsburgh's record is now 3-5.

Pittsburgh 17 0 0 0-17
Cleveland 13 0 0 0-13
Clev — Brown 3 run (Groza kick)
Pitt — Bukich 1 run (Michals kick)
Pitt — FG Groza 23
Pitt — Bukich 1 run (Michals kick)
Pitt — FG Michaels 10
Clev — FG Groza 37
Pitt — Schnelker 26 pass from Bukich (Michals kick)

Oilers Win, 55-14, Blanda Stands Out

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran George Blanda dropped the American Football League's most potent passing attack on the Denver Broncos Sunday and the Houston Oilers eased to a 55-14 win.

Blanda stayed hot during the crisp 35-degree afternoon tossing for 263 yards and three touchdowns.

The 34-year-old Blanda also kicked field goals of 48 and 33 yards and seven straight extra points, good for a 13-point personal total.

Quarterback Jack Lee came in near the end of the game and arched an 80-yard scoring toss to end Bill Groman. The play added the final points to the worst beating Denver has taken in its two years in the AFL.

Houston 34 14 14 14-55
Denver 0 0 0 0-14
Houston — FG Blanda 48
Houston — McLeod 14 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick)
Houston — Groman 2 run (Blanda kick)
Houston — Groman 14 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick)
Houston — FG Blanda 33
Denver — Herring 1 run (Hill kick)
Houston — Cannon 31 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick)
Houston — Cannon 3 run (Blanda kick)
Houston — King 17 run (Blanda kick)
Denver — Stone 14 run (Hill kick)
Houston — Groman 80 pass from Lee (Blanda kick)

Southern Conference Football Standings

Team Conf. Overall
The Citadel 5-1 6-2
West Virginia 2-1 2-4
Richmond 4-2 4-4
Geo. Wash. 3-3 3-5
Furman 2-2 4-4
VMI 1-2 3-3
VPI 1-4 3-4
Davidson 1-4 3-4
Wm.-Mary 1-5 1-7

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Race For National Football Title Becomes Wide Open Scramble

LSU, Gophers Halt Ole Miss And Spartans

Texas, Alabama, Colorado, Rutgers Remain Unbeaten

By United Press International

And now there are four: Texas, Alabama, Colorado and Rutgers. The race for the national football championship became a wide open scramble when both first-ranked Michigan State and second-ranked Mississippi were beaten Saturday sending the season into its final three weeks only a quartet of perfect record major teams.

Minnesota and Louisiana State were the teams that sprang the upsets which really scrambled the national title race and bowl picture. Minnesota, the defending national champion, bounced first-ranked Michigan State off the perfect record list, 13-0, and LSU, rated No. 7, downed second-ranked Mississippi, 10-7, in a night game at Baton Rouge, La.

Three of the four remaining perfect record teams had relatively easy games. Third-ranked Texas romped over Southern Methodist, 27-0, fourth-ranked Alabama whipped Mississippi State, 24-0, and unranked Rutgers topped Lafayette, 37-6, but eighth-ranked Colorado just did squeeze past Missouri, 7-6.

In games involving other teams in the top 10, fifth-ranked Ohio State defeated Iowa, 29-13, and sixth-ranked Georgia Tech bopped Florida, 20-0.

Pair Helps Gophers

Bill Munsey and quarterback Sandy Stephens were the heroes of Minnesota's victory over Michigan State. Stephens' passes led the Gophers' first touchdown march and he then threw 23 yards to Munsey for the clinching touchdown.

Wendell Harris' 37-yard field goal and his seven-yard touchdown run enabled LSU to spoil a possible perfect record season for Mississippi for the fourth straight season. A crowd of 68,000 saw LSU stave off three Mississippi threats in the final period, game unbeaten time.

Jimmy Saxton gained 173 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown run, and Jerry Cook scored two touchdowns for Texas; Alabama scored four plays after recovering a fumble in the first period and rolled to its third straight shut-out; Colorado's single-point conversion stood up as the margin of victory when Missouri failed to make a two-point extra point in the fourth period and Sam Rutgers by passing for one touchdown and running three yards for another.

Haggerty Leads Columbia

In the East, Tom Haggerty's three touchdowns led Columbia to a 35-7 Ivy League win over Cornell; Bill Grana scored two touchdowns in Harvard's 37-6 victory over Pennsylvania; Dartmouth downed Yale, 24-8; Army routed Detroit, 34-7, after Titan quarterback Jerry Gross suffered a fractured ankle and Syracuse topped Pittsburgh, 28-9.

Bobby Hunt scored two touchdowns to lead Auburn to a 21-7 triumph over Wake Forest; Furman downed Memphis State, 7-6; the Citadel clinched its first Southern Conference championship with a 14-3 win over Virginia Military Institute and Dick Shiner's three touchdowns passed led Maryland to a 21-17 upset of Penn State in the South.

In the Midwest, Kansas kept its Orange Bowl hopes alive by beating Nebraska, 28-6; Northwestern defeated Indiana, 14-8; Purdue beat Illinois, 23-0; Oklahoma scored a 17-6 victory over Kansas State; Greg Mather's two field goals enabled Navy to beat Notre Dame, 13-10, and Michigan beat Duke, 28-14, as Bennie McRae ran for three touchdowns.

Baylor took a 28-14 decision over Texas Christian and Arkansas' last-minute touchdown topped Texas A&M, 15-8, in the Southwest while Oregon beat Stanford, 19-7; Southern California and Washington played a scoreless tie; Utah State whipped Brigham Young, 31-8, and the Air Force beat Colorado State, 14-9, in the Rockies and Far West.

Terps Are Considered For Liberty Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A. F. (Bud) Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl said today Maryland is a prime candidate for the post season bowl game here.

"We're considering Maryland very highly of course after this big victory," he said following the Terrapins' 21-17 defeat of Penn State.

Dudley said Syracuse, Army, Navy, Villanova and Rutgers were also under consideration.

Dudley, who watched the game at College Park said he met with Maryland Athletic Department officials after the game, but he did not elaborate on his talk.

Eagles Retain Lead, Edge Chicago, 16-14

NFL Champs Score Fifth Win In Row By Downing Bears

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles, leaning on the throwing arm of Sonny Jurgensen, stayed on top of the National Football League's Eastern Division Sunday by edging Chicago, 16-14, when the Bears missed two field goals in the fourth period.

The league champions, winning their fifth in a row but trailing at the half, put together a third period scoring drive which saw Clarence Peaks snare a vital 33-yard pass and then eventually barrel over from the three with the lead touchdown.

But it was a scant margin, just two points, when Joe Fortunato deflected Bobby Walston's conversion attempt just enough to make it miss and set the 16-14 score which left the Bears within a field goal of victory.

Twice after that, opportunity knocked for Chicago and twice the Bears were kept wanting.

A drive which carried from the Chicago 41 rolled to the Eagles 11 with fourth down coming up midway through the fourth period. Placekicker Roger Leclerc aimed from the 18-yard line and it sailed to the left for a miss.

Then the Eagles, taking over on

their 20, had their backs to the wall almost immediately when Dave Whitsett made his second interception of the game and returned to the Eagles 19.

Three plays later Brown tried a field goal from the 13 and it went far to the right. The Eagles lost the ball once after that, but held Chicago on the Bears' 39. Chicago punted to the Eagles four and then with Peaks the workhorse, the Eagles stayed on the ground for four first downs in a 52-yard march which ran out the clock.

Philadelphia ... 3 7 6 0-16
Chicago ... 7 7 0 0-14
Eagles — FG Walston 12.
Bears — Dika 76 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick).
Eagles — McDonald 35 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick).
Bears — Casares 2 plunge (Leclerc kick).
Eagles — Peaks 3 plunge (kick failed).

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Then the Eagles, taking over on

TOKYO (AP) — Gary Player, a South African professional, coasted through a final round 70 Sunday and won the \$2,780 first prize in the Yomiuri Shimibun's International Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of 289. America's Arnold Palmer finished third. Player, 25, who with Nationalist China's Chen Ching-po shared a one-stroke lead in the third round Saturday with 219, fired the best final score in the four-day competition, going out two-under-par 34 and making the back nine in even-par 36.

He carded a 72 on the first day of the 6,694-yard new Yomiuri newspaper's Public Golf Links at Nishi Ikuta, halfway between Tokyo and Yokohama. Player then shot 75.

Chen Ching-po had a final round 75 for a total of 294 and second place. Palmer, 32, a Latrobe, Pa., slammer, had a 72-hole total 296, seven strokes behind the winner. Haruyoshi Kobari of Japan was fourth with a four-day total of 298.

San Francisco (UPI)—Tommy Davis kicked a 41-yard field goal with four seconds of play remaining to give the San Francisco Forty Niners a thrill-packed come from behind 20-20 tie with the Detroit Lions—a deadlock that just about eliminated both teams from the Western Division race of the National Football League.

Trailing 17-0 at the halftime, San Francisco came roaring back to tie the score at 17-17 with less than two minutes of play on Davis' 34-yard field goal.

But Detroit quarterback Jim Niswinski, who had one of the greatest days of his career, piloted a Lion drive from his own 20 to the San Francisco 17. Jim Martin then kicked a field goal from the 24 to put Detroit in front again.

Then quarterback John Brodie, who had been having a bad day, tossed two up and out passes to J. D. Smith that carried San Francisco back to the Detroit 33. With the time running out, Davis, who earlier had missed field goals from the 27 and 41, scored from the 41 to send the fans, if not the ball club, home happy.

San Francisco ... 0 0 7 13-20
Detroit ... 0 17 0 3-20
Det — FG Martin 19.
Det — Niswinski 40 run (Martin kick).
S.F. — Niswinski 13 run (Martin kick).
S.F. — Woodson 80 punt return (Davis kick).
S.F. — Kilmer 2 run (Davis kick).
S.F. — FG Davis 34.
Det — FG Martin 24.
S.F. — FG Davis 41.

Bustamente Will Ride Prenupcial In International

LAUREL, Md. AP—Raul Bustamente, the only South American jockey ever to win the Washington, D. C. International, was named Monday to ride the Venezuelan entry in next Saturday's 10th running of the \$100,000 race. In his third International start, Bustamente will be aboard Prenupcial, owned by Enrique Sotomayor.

Vittorio Catanes, trainer of the Venezuelan 5-year-old, told Laurel officials Bustamente will replace Gustavo Avila.

Bustamente won the 1955 International aboard El Chama, nipping another Venezuelan colt, Prendase, by a head. The Chilean jockey has been riding in Venezuela for about 12 years.

ACC Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Conf. Games All Games
W L Pct. W L Pct.
Duke ... 6 1 86.4
N. Car. ... 3 1 75.0
Clemson ... 2 2 50.0
S. Car. ... 2 3 40.0
W. Forest ... 2 3 40.0
Maryland ... 1 2 33.3
Virginia ... 1 3 25.0

Eastern Division
W L Rating
Salem ... 6 1 107.1
Bluefield ... 1 0 100.0
West. Liberty ... 2 2 88.5
Shepherd ... 1 1 76.7
Davis & Elkins ... 1 1 21.6
W. Va. State ... 0 4 0.0

Western Division
W L Rating
Wesleyan ... 4 1 108.0
Glenville ... 4 2 81.6
Fairmont ... 4 4 57.5
Concord ... 3 4 54.3
Potomac ... 1 3 25.0
Tech ... 1 3 25.0
Bethany ... 0 0 0.0
X-Ineligible for conference title)

NHL RESULTS
(United Press International)
Toronto 4, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Only games scheduled

AHL RESULTS
(United Press International)
Buffalo 5, Quebec ...
Providence 4, Pittsburgh 2
Springfield 3, Rochester 2
Only games scheduled



WOW AS A WING—in his third season in the pro ranks, Buddy Dial, the Pittsburgh Steelers' great end, is among leaders in yards gained and touchdowns and is second in pass catching. Dial was a star at Rice in his college-playing days.

Chargers Bag 9th Straight

Belt New York Titans, 48-13

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The undefeated San Diego Chargers spotted the New York Titans a 13-point lead in the second quarter and then roared back with a four-touchdown explosion to win, 48-13, Sunday and clinch a tie for the American Football League's Western Division title.

A Balboa Stadium crowd of 33,391 saw the Sid Gillman-coached club score its ninth successive AFL victory.

The Chargers got four touchdowns in the third quarter and intercepted five Titan passes in the second half. They now hold the league record of 35 pass interceptions for the season.

Behind at halftime, 13-7, the Chargers got their comeback won on the passing of quarterback Jack Demps and the running of halfback Paul Lowe.

San Diego ... 0 7 28 13-48
New York ... 7 6 0 0-13
NY — Mathis 5 run (Guesman kick).
SD — Dorow 1 run (kick failed).
SD — Kemp 1 run (Blair kick).
SD — Kemp 1 run (Blair kick).
SD — Lowe 67 run (Blair kick).
SD — Norton 13 pass from Kemp (Blair kick).
SD — McNeil 41 pass interception (Blair kick).
SD — Knis 1 run (kick failed).
SD — Hayes 17 pass from Enis (Blair kick).

Adios Butler Cops 12th Straight Race At Hollywood Park

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The end of the trail comes this week for Adios Butler, the world's fastest harness racing horse.

The famed 5-year-old pacer will be retired to stud after his final competitive appearance in the \$50,000 National Pacing Derby Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway, scene of many of his past triumphs.

Purchased a year ago by a syndicate for \$600,000—the highest price on record for a standardbred — Adios Butler will be after his 13th straight victory when he goes to the post Saturday. He was beaten on a muddy track in his first 1961 start, but since then has reeled off 12 straight victories.

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At The Race Tracks

Aqueduct Entries

POST 120 PSES

FIRST—\$3800 clmg 3 y & up mds 7 f.
Lake Champlain 118 Toot
Be Not Afraid 119 Cambiote
Donovon 122 Melody Hill
Mrs. Frog 118 Clear Vista
xxTemporal 115 Deposer
Supreme Call 118Lampy
Colonel Trouble 118 Linda Amiel
Lucasta 115 Shrophire
Many Colors 118Some Step
Oh For August 119 Spy Satellite
a—Straus & Morris entry.
SECOND—\$3700 clmg 3 y, 7 f.
Flower Mart 121 Clear Sky
xxLiet 114 xxSabandila
Patricia Lee 114 Sweet Fairy
xxCabin Retreat 104 xMiss Standish
THIRD—\$3800 clmg 2 y, 6 f.
Florida Missile 115 xxAlgermon
Portrayal 115 Scamandra
Our Breed 111xxBlack & White
Carrie Frank 115 Medina Silver
xxMr. Melvin 110 xMonobang
Iron Core 115 Big Mack
Wild Duck 111
FOURTH—\$4000 clmg 3 y, 7 f.
aEscabue 117 Weaubeau
Blowing Sand 117 Cromwellian
Oakland 110xxCity Princess
Avalanche 112 Pawson
ahaunt 114 Good & Busy
a—O'Brien entry.
FIFTH—\$4500 clmg 2 y, 7 f.
Rough Note 113 Prego
Comic 119 Dardareen
Watana 119 Dead Ahead
Chicago Count 122 Shiny Button
Doctor Hank K. 119 Mount Lebe
xxSluduck 106 Clever Hand
SIXTH—\$7500 alw 3 y & up 6 f.
Cup Of Tea 118 White Collar
Short Span 121 Silver Song
Shimmy Dancer 118 xxSoulard
Hastily 117 Miss Cloudy
SEVENTH—\$10000 alw 3 y & up 1 m.
Whitehead 115Eurasia
Surie 115xxJordning
Count Amber 119Trobador III
Carrie 115xxJordning
Huldborough 115 xxCard
Gun Blast 114 Mozart
Baldpate 112 Manassa Mauler
Rose Trellis 115
EIGHTH—\$4000 clmg 3 y & up 1 m.
Triple Five 111 Autumn Haze
Orion 115 Postpone
Joe Deaks 115 xxPhantom Gun
Idol Boy 115 xxPhantom Gun
Jennie's Joy 117 Scout Ship
x—S, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

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New York ... 7 6 0 0-13
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SD — Dorow 1 run (kick failed).
SD — Kemp 1 run (Blair kick).
SD — Kemp 1 run (Blair kick).
SD — Lowe 67 run (Blair kick).
SD — Norton 13 pass from Kemp (Blair kick).
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At The Race Tracks

Narragansett Entries

POST 12:30 PSES

FIRST—\$2100 clmg 3 y & up 1 m. 7 f.
Ehousen 108 Filling
Bill Of Rights 112 Mack's Star
Princess Nagra 109 xChisette
Brother Jack 110 Sister Brown
Cloud Kid 110 Sea Air
Nosey Miss 111 Aire Mam
xxRange Rock 107 Steppin K.
xx Pioneer Rock 111 xMiss Day
SECOND—\$2000 clmg 4 y & up 6 f.
Rico Ree 118 Sabero
xHus Bus 114 xxSizle
Fana Money 114 Bull Liege
Little Thunder 114 Gloria Will
Gardalia 113 Navy Hymn
xxMikochondria 107 Bayard
Mrs. Steriti 111 Russwood
xxOnstoes 107 Sundlitter
THIRD—\$2100 clmg 3 y & up 6 f.
My Memory 113 Orinco
Charge Up 107 Reflecta
xxMark's Star 105 Huckle Bones
Surprise Play 107 xxPantheleus
Mike Hot Stuff 110 xxShanty Kid
Moonbuck 113 Ex
Johannesburg 117 xxAlma's Graph
Inner Direction 112 Re Bob Miss
FOURTH—\$2000 alw 2 y & up 6 f.
Garde Belle 107 xLedy Rhody
Krispy 110 Suncock Kid
aSalinow 107 Master Cricket
Dev's Gal 107 Chant O Mine
Blessed Years 107
Marian & Nasr entry.
FIFTH—\$2200 clmg 2 y & up 6 f.
Stouthearted 114 La Possente
xHus Star 112 Tater Plaines
Counterpieces 109 xxWild Canary
Treasures 111 Prince Luigi
Nervous 113 Bay Drive
Our Moon 110 Fair Novice
Eight Jacks 116 Miss Natria
Sia's Pride 113 Teacher Bob
SIXTH—\$2200 clmg 2 y & up 6 f.
W. Mon 109 Ed Pee
Megiddon 118 Adams St.
French Artist 110 Roman Manna
Surprise Play 107 xxPantheleus
Heir Conditioned 107 Dreamers Gold
Carrie Johnson 110 xxNatural Cheer
xxBuller's Billings 107 xxTrotter
Satie's Pen 107 Botany Bay
SEVENTH—\$2400 clmg 4 y & up 6 f.
Coleman 114 Nolie Countess
xHus Star 114 xxSizle
Huller 114 Ragnar
March Forward 117 Edna's Star
Tide Gain 116 Color Bearer
Crestival 111 Roman Pick
Mary Collette 111 Corporal Bingo
High Quality 116 Multimah
NINTH—\$2000 clmg 4 y & up 1 m. 7 f.
Iron Guard 114 Makes Perfect
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Surprise Play 107 xxPantheleus
One Nighter 116 Johnnie Glenn
xChance Thought 111 Bourneville II
Lucky Hour 118 Our Grand
xxHus 104 Bunny
Colonel Bush 112 Millie's World
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Trotter 110
Tenth—\$2500, cl. 3 y & up, 7 f.
Happy Tiger 113 Hasty Bit
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Surprise Play 107 xxPantheleus
Star O Lee 110 Natchez's Pride
June's Creole 113 Fencer
Covington 2nd 113 Gail's Girl
Pettibone 115 Pen Bolero
Tearful 115 xxSuper H'way
THIRD—\$2500, cl. 2 y, 1 m.
Silly Baby 118 H'way Cap
Bryant Jr. 118 Boston Charge
Work Alarm 111 Dancing Ship
Fandare 112 Running Fix
Kum Tuesday 115 Fair Kicker
Misty Moon 108 xxPrince Doreen
Ginny's Briar 108 Pine Scent
No Hitch 118 Tap Ahoy
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Running After 118 Rapid Flame
Nosey Nizam 113 Katie's Girl
xxTosson Man 113 Ruff One
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Bright Glen 118 a-Babu Bush
Hedgerow 118 Vut Cured
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Chari Ht Cloud 111 Binky's Boy
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
a-Jaclyn Stables-Cleary Stable entry.
FIFTH—\$2500, cl. 3 y, 1 m. 7 f.
Lolly's Joy 112 Staff Party
a-Franco W. 112 Blue N Yellow
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
La Lark 114 Dea's First
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
a-Wala-Blackburn entry.
McCorrick-Vogelman Jr. entry.
SIXTH—\$2700, cl. 3 y, 1 1/16 m.
Royal Idol 109 Briar Tort
Nirals Spirit 109 Golden Impulse
Strong Wind 115 Poets Eye
King In Charge 112 xxHus Star
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
SEVENTH—\$2800, cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Dawn T'x H'us 112 xxHus Star
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Kum On Doc 113 Dashing Squaw
J-Jo 115 Graphic Aid
a-Sweet Prince
a-Christiane-Ellice H. Stable entry.
EIGHTH—\$4000, al. 3 y, & up, 1 1/16 m.
Spring Bucker 112 Pastward
Count Hush 118 Correspond
Quatretemps 121 Sturdy Prince
Hunter's Rock 112 Sun Energy
NINTH—\$2800, cl. 3 y, & up, 1 1/16 m.
Flash Can 106 Hill Farmer
Castle Bar 113 xxPharry
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
xxHus Star 114 xxSizle
Stannan 118 Coup De Canon
Irma La Douce 106 Head Work
Cool Cardy 109 Bill's Wish
Rockman 113 Copulual
x-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs; xxx-10 lbs AAC.

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Bungalow 3 bedrooms, Recreation Room, Gas furnace, Nice Lot, City Water. Rose Ave. \$7,000.

4 BEDROOMS
Brick two story Full Attic, Full Basement Hardwood Floors 1st Fl., Kitchen with breakfast nook. Hot water gas conversion heat, reduced to \$12,000.

6 ROOMS
Brick, National Highway in LaVale, has 6 Rooms & Bath, Hot Air gas heat, 2 Car garage in rear. Price at \$12,500.

10 ROOMS
Brick, Fayette St. location, 10 Rooms, 3 Baths, as apartments or large house. Well constructed and located. Full price at \$16,500.

LAVALE
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FREDERICK ST. EXTENDED
A Retiring Couple's Bungalow, built for ease of living. Basement Heat, Modern kitchen. Full tiled bath. Super workmanship. Of quality construction. Priced at \$20,000.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Enough Heavy Gauge 6x6
FLOOR TILE
For the average \$7.19
Bathroom, Only

ASPHALT TILE
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Per Tile **5¢**
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CARLOAD! VINYL ASBESTOS

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• LONG WEAR
• GREASE PROOF
• FREE TOOLS

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Getting Ready for Old Man Winter

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61 Chev Biscayne 2-dr. '61', S/S, R.H., Perfect \$1895	58 Ford 2-dr. HTop Fairlane Big V-8, A.T., R.H. \$995
61 Dodge Lancer 4-dr. '770" Floor Shift \$1895	58 Plym. 4-dr. Savoy V-8 A.T., R.H., Very Clean \$795
61 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup S/S, New \$1695	58 English Ford 2-dr. Wagon 4-Cyl. S/S \$595
59 Chev. 2-dr. Station Wagon V-8, A.T. \$1395	57 Plym. 2-dr. HTop Belvedere Full Power, V-8, A.T., R.H. \$795
59 Ford 2-dr. HTop Galaxie V-8, A.T., R.H., Sharp! \$1595	
59 Plym. 4-dr. Belvedere V-8, A.T., R.H., Real Clean \$1295	
58 Chev 4-dr. Biscayne V-8, A.T., R.H., Blue \$1095	

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

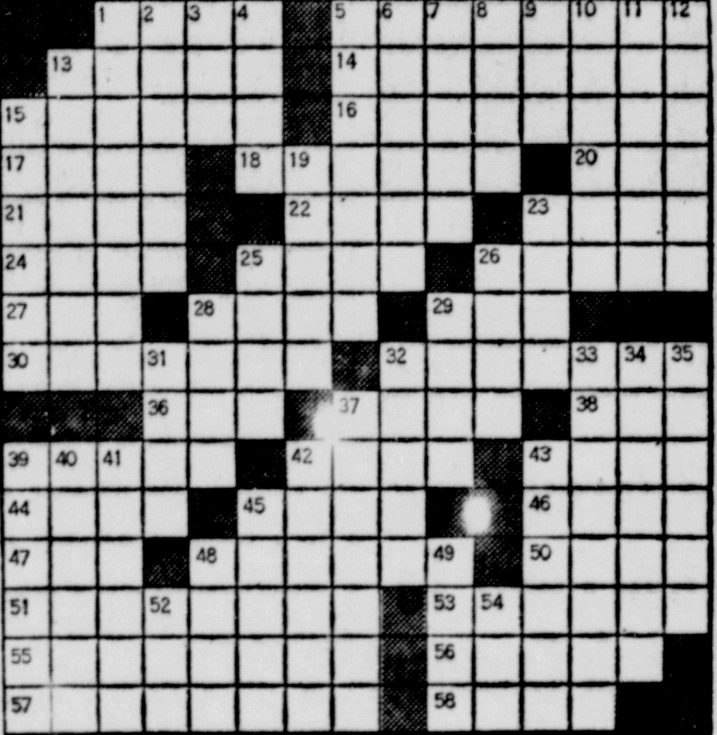
1 Bottle stopper.
5 Broke into gales of laughter.
13 Italian city.
14 Veteran actor 2 words.
15 Massachusetts city.
16 Believers in a primitive religion.
17 South African plant.
18 Mortises and ———.
20 Edge.
21 ——— Porsene of Clusium.
22 Metabolic sound.
23 Fence material.
24 Mine passage.
25 Overlook.
26 Large, domesticated animal.
27 Scottish verb.
28 ——— number indicating subsonic or supersonic speed.
29 Crony.
30 Rejoins.
32 Deep woods.
36 Pen's pal.
37 Canasta play.

DOWN

1 Dieter's concern.
2 Most curious.
3 ——— de la Paiz.
4 German thinker.
5 Language of Madrid.
6 Church laws.
7 Lamenting.
8 Hardwoods.
9 Bon ———.
10 Adherent of Islam.
11 Undivided.

ACROSS

12 Cause to vanish.
13 TV Western hero.
15 Grape.
19 Great books.
23 Curdless ridge.
25 Distinction.
26 Joker.
28 Noun-forming suffix.
29 American President.
31 Flavored in a certain way.
32 Saint's day, in Italy.
33 Famous Austrian composer.
34 Artisan in book-binding.
35 Goes hurry-scurry.
37 Flemish city.
39 Puzzle addict.
40 Fold.
41 Emisaries.
42 La ———, the C.I.D. of France.
43 Wooden strips for making barrels.
45 Weight unit.
48 Congar.
49 Place of control.
52 Small tool.
54 Farm area.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
K N R R J P K O Z Q W U O N A N E
K Y R S O J U O Q W I J K Y M D I A U J I A
A K O Q K B Y K S A — W I Y D I T Q W R T I Y.

Saturday's Cryptogram: ANY MAN MORE RIGHT THAN HIS NEIGHBORS CONSTITUTES A MAJORITY OF ONE—THOREAU.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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8 COLD 12 \$1
OZ. BEERS
Parkview Liquors
62 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257

Answer To Previous Puzzle

ALLENCON PANACEA
SAGUARO LITERATE
TROTTER GLACIER
ACT SAMPLER NARA
ROIS DARES MINT
TOSCA LOT SETAR
ENTOMBED PANELS
POOR DANA
ASBURY WINDCAVE
NELLY WYN SEVEN
AQUA KOTOS SEND
RUN GLOSSER RIM
COTERIE ANIMATO
HILLIER UNCAIGES
SAYINGS RAINISIT

News Conference Set

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference next Wednesday, it was announced Sunday. The hour has not yet been set.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND VIRGIL BARNES vs. WILBUR WEIMER and GLADYS WEIMER, his wife, Flintstone, Maryland, et al. No. 28119 Equity

ORDERED this 26 day of October, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the cause by James Alfred Avirett and William L. Wilson, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 27 day of November, 1961, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive weeks before the 30 day of November, 1961. The report states the amount of the sale to be \$4,600.00.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk
TRUE COPY: TEST: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk
Adv. N-Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13

52—Washing Machines
WASHERS! DRYERS!
Service All Makes PA 2-5115

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LEADS!

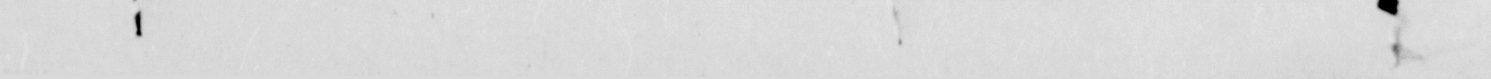
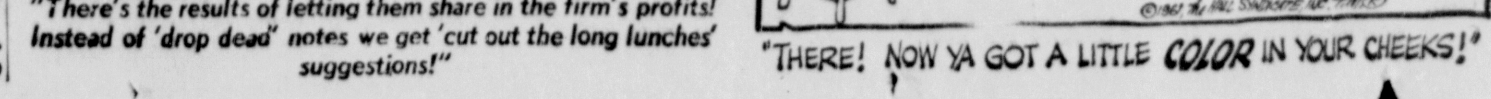
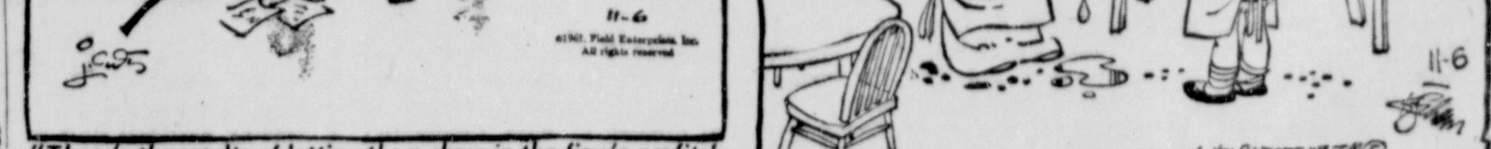
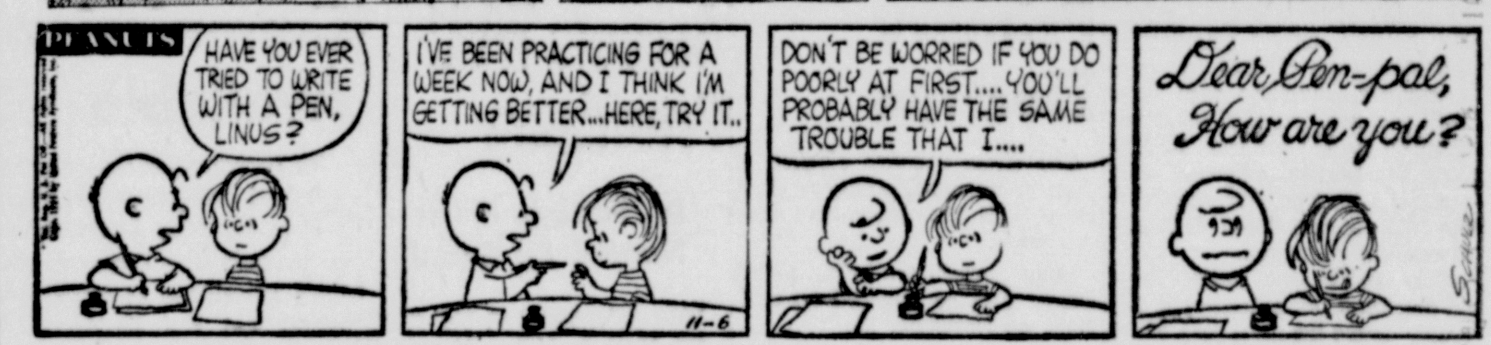
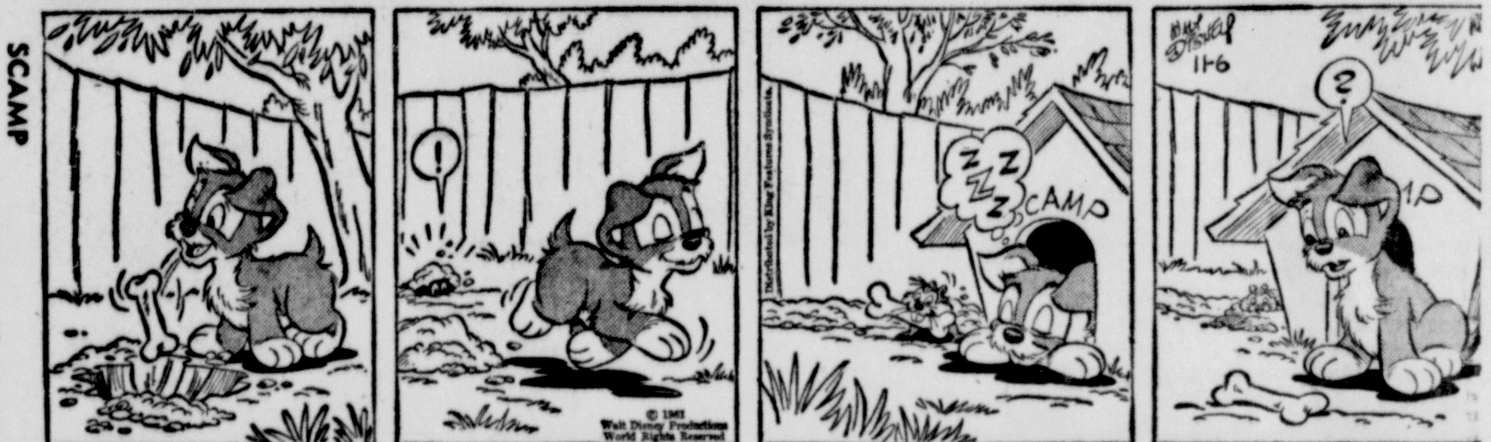
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FLEX-O-GLASS

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• CUT, TACK, SEW or SEAL
• HUNDREDS OF USES
INDOORS & OUTDOORS

EASY-ON STORM WINDOW KITS **39¢**

LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. PA 2-7140



Sales, Use Tax Collections Up 9.79% In County

Allegany Leads Washington Co.

Collections of current sales and use taxes in Allegany County increased by nearly 10 per cent in the last fiscal year — more than twice the rate of increase for the state as a whole — according to a report just published by the state comptroller's office.

The report on this important business barometer for the fiscal year which ended June 30 showed total current collections of \$2,021,619 in Allegany County, an increase of 9.79 per cent over the previous year's collections of \$1,841,323.

In the whole state, collections from monthly returns totaled \$75,555,292.71, an increase of 3.85 per cent over the previous year's \$72,750,999.65.

The totals above do not include collections from deficiency assessments, which amounted to \$9,054 in Allegany County, as compared with \$213,955 in the previous year.

Back Collections Decrease

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein explained that the collections on deficiency assessments fell off by more than 10 per cent in the state because the entire field force of auditors was busy last May and June explaining changes in the sales tax law which were to become effective June 1. The percentage of decrease in such collections varied widely among the counties.

This wide variation from one political subdivision to another confuses the picture to some extent. For instance, current collections in the state were up 3.85 per cent, assessment collections were down 10.27 per cent, and total collections were up by 3.57 per cent. In Allegany County, total collections were reduced by 1.20 per cent because of the 95.77 per cent drop in deficiency assessment collections.

Only two classes of business showed decreased tax collections in this county during the fiscal year. There was a 1.6 per cent drop in general business collections, and a 4.24 per cent drop in the utilities and transportation class. All other classes were up, with furniture and appliances up 41.24 per cent.

Ahead of Washington Co.

Allegany County's collections exceeded those in Washington County for the second year in a row.

Washington County collected \$1,977,051 in fiscal 1961, compared with Allegany's \$2,030,673. In fiscal 1960 Washington County turned in \$1,930,367 against Allegany's \$2,055,278. All these figures represent totals, including deficiency assessment collections.

The Washington County total this year represents a 2.62 per cent increase in current collections, with a 12.35 per cent increase in building and industrial supplies, a 7.37 per cent rise in the food and beverage class and other increases counterbalancing decreases of 7.38 per cent in furniture and appliances, 2.76 per cent in automotive and oil companies, and 0.51 per cent in general merchandise.

Garrett County's current collections dropped by 2.54 per cent when decreases of 42.17 per cent in utilities and transportation and 0.23 per cent in building and industrial supplies overcame healthy increases of 17.55 per cent in the miscellaneous class, 4.62 per cent in general merchandise and smaller increases in other categories.

A summary for Allegany County current collections by class of business for fiscal 1961:

Class	Amount
Food & Beverage	\$ 216,407
Apparel	170,424
General Merchandise	478,383
Automotive & Oil	164,395
Furniture & Appliances	451,676
Bldg. & Industrial Supplies	188,542
Utilities & Transportation	198,448
Miscellaneous	153,344
Total	\$ 2,021,619

Enlists In Navy

Marshall Lee Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Eaton, Paw Paw, has enlisted in the Navy for four years, according to Chief C. E. Epps, local Navy recruiter.

Deaths

Bacorn, Mrs. Lulu A., 78, Antioch, Va.
Boyce, C. Elmer Sr., 68, Keyser, Culliton, Mrs. James A., 77 formerly of Keyser.
Delaney, William C., 87, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va.
Egolf, Chester B., 61, Somerset, Pa.
Gallagher, Patrick H., 79, Barton, Gray, Raymond H., 47, of 506 Boyd Avenue.
Heath, C. William, 92, of 15 North Lee Street.
Hilliard, Boyd V., 56, of 107 South George Street.
Jones, Mrs. Theodore A., 72, Bowling Green.
Judy, Mrs. William H., 79, New Creek, W. Va.
Lambert, Mrs. Leo W., of 113 Lennox Place.
Lane, Robert W. Sr., 84, native of Lonaconing.
Perdew, Mrs. Charles H., 62, of 512 Eastern Avenue.
Roy, Elwood T., 61, Hutton, W. Va.
Royce, Joseph A., 46, Cleveland, Shaw, Mrs. Robert L., 45, Hancock.
Ward, Mrs. Emma A., 85, Fort Ashby.
Weimer, Harvey T., 89, Mill Creek, W. Va.
Wilson, Mrs. Edward S., 69, Oakland.

(Obituaries on page 4)



Visit City Filtration Plant

Ray Nixon, foreman of the Lake Gordon filtration plant, is explaining the operation of one of the motorized valves at the plant during yesterday's open house. Being briefed are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valentine, city; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leister, Ridgeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, city. Some 1,200 residents

of the area were shown through the plant yesterday by plant operators. Most of the visitors took time to inspect the city's two big reservoirs, Lakes Gordon and Koon, which impound enough water to do the city and water customers for about 240 days.

COFCO Opens Primary Election

The direct primary election of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will get under way here this week.

Ballots, which are being mailed today, must be returned by midnight on November 13.

Members are being asked to nominate 10 persons as directors, who will serve for two-year terms.

Directors whose terms are expiring, and who cannot succeed themselves, are:

James Alfred Avirett, Garland L. Johnston, Lynn C. Lashley, Duard H. Little, George B. Newman, Albert S. Paye, George A. Schwarzenbach, L. V. Shinnamon, W. Donald Smith and Harry I. Stegmaier.

Holdover directors, who will continue to serve on the board, are:

Karl W. Bachman, Harry J. Barton, Carl O. Belt, J. Glenn Beall Jr., Douglas R. Bowie, George A. Caswell, Associate Judge W. Earle Coby, S. Louis Curl, William E. Crooks, Robert Little Ebert.

Robert G. Garner, William M. George, Leslie L. Helmer, W. F. Mowen, W. D. Pealer, C. C. Robbins, C. M. Sanner, William C. Walsh, James L. Weber and William L. Wilson Jr.

The election will be held later this month.

Mission Begins At Catholic Church Here

Mission services began last night at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here.

The mission is being conducted by Rev. Donald Shearer, O.F.M. Cap., Pittsburgh, and Rev. Wendel Moliski, O.F.M. Cap., Annapolis, members of the Capuchin Mission Band.

The mission for women began last night at 7:30 o'clock and will continue each night through Saturday, with a solemn closing at 7:30 p.m. which will include the Papal blessing.

Mission Masses this week will be at 6:15, 7 and 9 a.m., with sermons after the first and last Mass.

A similar mission for men will be held on the same schedule next week, but the Mass schedule will be changed to allow more men to attend daily Mass.

The mission is the first to be held in the parish for about five years.

Father Donald and Father Wendel will begin a similar mission in St. Ambrose Church, Cresaptown, on November 19.

Two Cars Collide At Intersection

South End Fire Company was called to the intersection of Oldtown Road and New Hampshire Avenue last night when two cars collided.

Fire fighters were asked to wash down the area to prevent the possibility of a fire from spilled gasoline. One of the vehicles turned completely over in the collision.

Nobody was injured in the crash, according to Officers William A. Norris and Robert G. Hershberger, who investigated.

Injured In Crash

Virgil L. Dean, 34, Long Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night for treatment of a leg injury suffered in a vehicle accident at Green Spring Valley. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Michigan Man Accepts WVU Presidency

Dr. Paul A. Miller Named By Board

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—Dr. Paul A. Miller, 44, provost at Michigan State University, was named president of West Virginia University Sunday.

Miller, a native of East Liverpool, Ohio, and 1939 West Virginia graduate, succeeds Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who was named Secretary of the Army last January by President Kennedy.

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, president of the West Virginia University Board of Governors, said Miller is expected to assume his duties next January, relieving acting president Clyde L. Colson.

Miller has been provost at Michigan State since 1959. Before that, he was vice president. Kirkpatrick, in making the announcement of the appointment, said of Miller:

"Dr. Miller was a unanimous choice of the Board of Governors and we are delighted he has accepted. He is a highly respected scholar with high-level administrative experience and he has a sincere and dedicated interest in this state and West Virginia University."

Also Athlete

Miller received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from West Virginia. He was a member of Mountain, men's honorary, and also captain of the WVU boxing team as an undergraduate.

The new president received his Master's Degree in sociology and anthropology from Michigan State in 1947. He was awarded a doctorate in the same fields there in 1953.

Miller is married and has two children, Paula, 16, and Thomas, 6. His wife is the former Catherine Spiker of Harrisville, W. Va. In World War II, he served in Africa, India and South America with the Army Air Corps' Air Transport Command.

Former County Agent

Miller served as a county agent for the West Virginia Agricultural extension program in Ritchie and Nicholas Counties from 1939 to 1942 when he joined the Air Corps.

After his discharge, Miller worked on his Master's degree at Michigan State and joined the faculty there as an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology in 1947.

Miller was promoted to associate professor in January of 1953 and in May of the same year was promoted again, this time to full professor.

Miller served from October 1954 until April 1955 as deputy director of the Michigan State Cooperative extension service when he was appointed director of the service, a position he held until 1959.

In February, 1959 Miller was named vice president in charge of off-campus education and in June of that year was promoted to provost.

As provost, Miller was chief academic officer for both on campus and off campus educational programs.

Search Started In June

The WVU Board of Governors had been searching for a new president since June 4, 1961, when Stahr announced his resignation.

The board members met in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon with Miller present.

Board members present at the meeting were Okey Glenn, Williamson; Cyrus Kump, Elkins; Raymond E. Salvati, Huntington; James H. Swadley Jr., Keyser; William G. Thompson, Montgomery; Charles C. Wise, Charleston; Dr. Frank J. Zsoldos, Mullens, and Kirkpatrick.

Direct WAC Commission Available

The Department of the Army has announced that due to the present build-up within the Armed Forces, the Women's Army Corps will offer direct commissions as second lieutenants and first lieutenants to qualified young women who hold baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges or universities.

In all, 120 will be selected to receive commissions this year. They will go on active duty for two years, and at the end of the two-year tour they may further extend or return to a civilian occupation if they desire.

To qualify for appointment as a second lieutenant, the applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 27, hold a bachelor's degree, or in exceptional instances, two years toward a bachelor's degree plus outstanding achievement in a career field involving leadership and supervision of personnel.

For direct commission as a first lieutenant, the applicant must be between 28 and 31 years of age and, in addition to a bachelor's degree, must have a background of experience in either teaching, administration, recreation, journalism, personnel, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.

The announcement stresses that typing and shorthand are not required.

Interested young women may contact Sgt. Thomas Walbert, local Army recruiter, Post Office Building, or Capt. Colleen J. Maier, U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Fairmont, W. Va.

Driver Is Hurt

A man identified as Earl Sims, Bayard, W. Va., was admitted to Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered when the car he was operating ran off the road near Gorman, W. Va.

Boosters Club Meets

The Ridgeley High School Boosters Club will meet at 7 p. m. today at the high school. Reports from the membership committee and fund raising projects will be discussed.



B'nai B'rith Installs

William B. Schindler, left, new president of Western Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith, greets Jack J. Jenkins, president-elect of District Five, Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, who was speaker and installing officer as the local lodge installed officers last night at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. In center is Leonard Schwab, who was toastmaster.

Restaurateurs Promise Work For Integration

Ask CORE To Delay 'Freedom Ride'

BALTIMORE (AP)—A committee of restaurant owners along U. S. 40 has assured the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations that they will continue "to work toward voluntary integration" of eating places along the highway.

The eight-man committee warned, however, that a "freedom ride" scheduled for Nov. 11 by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) should be postponed. CORE officials are predicting that 1,000 persons will participate in the ride down Route 40 to test the segregation policies of restaurants on the route.

William C. Rogers, chairman of the interracial commission, and Douglas B. Sands, its executive secretary, met with the restaurant owners Saturday.

The meeting was called to discuss the latest conditions of CORE for cancellation of the ride. The organization said Friday it would call off the segregation test if a "substantial" number of owners promise to desegregate by the middle of the month.

"No Ultimatums"

CORE leaders had earlier insisted that Gov. Tawes call a special session of the legislature to bar discrimination in restaurants and hotels before the ride would be canceled. The Governor refused.

In a statement Saturday, the owners said:

"The Committee of U. S. 40 Restaurant Owners feels that progress has been made.

"We will sincerely continue to work toward voluntary integration; however, we cannot work under coercion, threats and ultimatums.

"It is our opinion that the ride should be deferred to allow us more time; otherwise we will all suffer the consequences."

The same committee failed last month to persuade restaurant owners along the highway to serve Negroes.

State Police will meet with Baltimore County law enforcement officers Tuesday to discuss policies of the freedom ride. Officers said Saturday that all police magistrates in jurisdictions bordering U. S. 40 in Cecil, Harford and Baltimore counties have been asked to be available for court work next Saturday.

CORE officials have set a meeting for Tuesday in Washington to instruct potential "freedom riders" in proper, non-violent techniques.

Tawes Criticized

In another development in the Route 40 controversy Sunday, Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore attorney and self-appointed public watchdog, told Gov. Tawes that he has "been strangely silent concerning Route 40 restaurant desegregation."

In a telegram to Tawes, Pressman said it was the governor's duty "to exercise leadership in a matter which vitally affects the welfare and honor of our state as the Route 40 freedom ride."

"Yet, you have not publicly called upon the restaurants to act nor have you acted yourself by calling a special session of the legislature."

"Your straddling of the issues and your failure to act or speak out in accordance with your duty as Governor of Maryland amounts to your shirking your responsibility in a manner which is likely to bring shame to the State of Maryland."

City Receives Report Of Audit

Copies of the annual audit of the financial records of the City of Cumberland have been delivered to the Mayor and Council.

The audit was completed by John W. Rollins Jr. and William Torkington, local certified public accountants.



ELMER A. LUNDBERG

PPG Executive Will Address Rotary Club

Lundberg To Discuss Urban Renewal

Elmer A. Lundberg, director of architectural services for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA.

Mr. Lundberg, whose offices are in Pittsburgh, will speak on "Urban Renewal Development."

Officials of the club have extended invitations to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Board of Commissioners of Allegany County, the Allegany Planning and Zoning Commission and the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission of Cumberland to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Lundberg's talk.

Mr. Lundberg joined PPG in 1934, and in 1950 was given the responsibility for architectural sales promotion, coordinating the efforts of the firm's local representatives.

He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a registered architect in Pennsylvania. In 1960, Mr. Lundberg was elected national president of the Producers' Council, Inc., a national organization of quality building materials manufacturers.

WVU Committee To Visit PSC Campus Today

Several faculty members from West Virginia University will visit Potomac State College campus today and will confer with instructors in several departments at the Keyser college.

This is an annual official visit, part of a program of liaison between the two institutions.

The Morgantown group include Dr. Othman J. Burger, assistant dean of the college of agriculture; Dr. Joseph K. Stewart, professor and chairman of mathematics; Dr. Charles L. Lavell, professor and chairman of chemistry; Dr. Thomas C. Campbell, professor of economics in the commerce department; and Registrar J. Everett Long.

The committee will be met on the campus by Oscar H. Gustafson of agriculture; Paul F. Iverson of mathematics; Walter H. Boone of chemistry; Miss Helen C. Criner of commerce; Dean K. S. McKee and President E. E. Church.

A conference is scheduled for 9:15 a. m. in the office of Dr. Church, after which visits will be made to the departments represented. Luncheon will be served in the campus dining room for the entire group and the two college committees will conclude their study with a conference from 2 to 3 p. m.

Men of the department, under the supervision of Street Superintendent Ray Valentine and foremen of the districts have done an outstanding job, Mr. Long said.

The foremen include William Simpson, in charge of the East Side and Central sections; Raymond Frantz, South End district from Oldtown Road to the city line; Robert Clark, North End and West Side, Harry Rodenhauser, utility holes throughout the city, and James Shaw, Sewer Department foreman.

Commissioner Long said the department is experiencing problems because of parked cars which interfere with the cleaning of streets.

He said the men are attempting to do a good job but often cannot since it is impossible to use street cleaning equipment near the curbs.

Men Are Praised

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Kessell, Greenbelt, announce the birth of a son Friday in Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly. Mrs. Nora Adams, 525 Perrin Avenue, is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Nichols announce the birth of a son October 28 in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nichols, Hagerstown. The parents and grandparents are former Cumberland residents.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Shaffer Jr., 38 Third Avenue, Ridgeley, a daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Cook, 303 South Mineral Street, Keyser, twins, a son and a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsay, 22 Campground Road, LaVale, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Oldtown, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Carlie, Star Route, Artemas, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Emerick, RD 3, Bedford Road, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Via, 147 East Main Street, Frostburg, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Booth, RD 3, Frostburg, a son Friday.

Major Street, Sewer Projects Are Completed

Constitution Park Improvements Made

Seventy-six Cumberland streets were improved during the summer program of the Street Department, according to John J. Long, commissioner of streets and public property.

More than four-fifths of a mile of sewer line was laid and major improvements were made in Constitution Park during the period which began April 1 and ended October 31.

The street program included the blacktopping of seven city streets, including Montgomery Avenue, Tilghman and Sedgwick streets, Camden, Brookfield and Greenway avenues, and one block of Washington Street.

Another major street project was the widening of Franklin Street under contract.

Thirty-one city streets were light-surfaced during the period. This work, all done by Street Department crews, consisted of grading, tarring and rolling, chipping of the roadway.

Get Topping

Another 37 streets which had been light-surfaced several years ago were improved with the application of a topping of tar and chips.

Street Department crews also repaved the Winewine Street subway with blacktop early this spring, the commissioner said.

Street Department crews also repaved with concrete or blacktop, or both, 313 holes and trenches in city streets following utility work.

Work of Sewer Department crews included the installation of some 3,800 feet of eight-inch sewer pipe for Phase B of the Winifred Road Sewer Project.

The crews excavated for and installed some 500 feet of eight-inch sewer pipe on Princeton Street, and laid some 375 feet of eight-inch pipe on Somerville Avenue.

Build Manholes

The men also built manholes along sewer lines whenever it was deemed necessary. The manholes, needed to allow crews to maintain and clean the lines, are usually placed from 200 to 250 feet apart, Mr. Long said.

Storm sewer crews are completing the second cleaning this year of the 1,216 catch basins throughout the city. They also built six new catch basins and rebuilt 13 others.

To solve storm sewer problems on Arch Street, crews built two catch basins and installed about 100 feet of 12-inch storm sewer line, and on Columbia Street, built two catch basins and laid some 125 feet of six and eight-inch storm sewer pipe.

Routine street work included the periodic cleaning of 6,611 paved streets and the filling of potholes on blacktopped streets with hot mix as holes developed.

Approximately 403 complaints of varied nature were followed up and corrected.

A number of improvements were made during the Summer at Constitution Park.

Street Department crews repaired and rebuilt seats in the Constitution Park amphitheater and repaired the stage of the amphitheater with blacktop.

In other sections of the park, the men repaired and painted picnic tables, benches, playground equipment, toilets, garage, workshop and other buildings, and removed 42 damaged trees.

The department built a new block building and installed in it a new filtering system for the small swimming pool at the park.

They built and installed four concrete picnic tables and benches, repaired and cleaned the duck and lily ponds and rebuilt valves in the big swimming pool.

Routine maintenance work at the park included cutting and raking grass and daily cleaning of main park areas.

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The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain. High 55.

West Virginia — Cloudy with occasional rain. High in the 50s.

Pennsylvania — Cloudy and cooler with a few showers. High 45-50.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m. 66 7 p. m. 66
2 p. m. 68 8 p. m. 66
3 p. m. 68 9 p. m. 64
4 p. m. 68 10 p. m. 64
5 p. m. 68 11 p. m. 64
6 p. m. 66 Midnight 62